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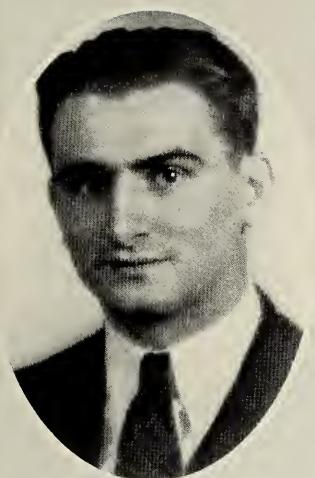






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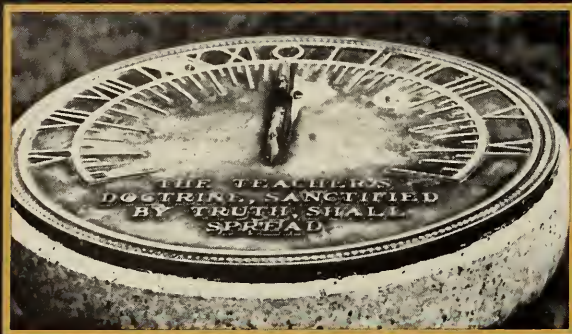
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**Dr. Jordan D. Fiore**  
**Class of 1940**

**A teacher, historian, and scholar;**  
**for fifty years he worked tirelessly**  
**to personify the mission and ideals**  
**of**  
**Bridgewater State College.**







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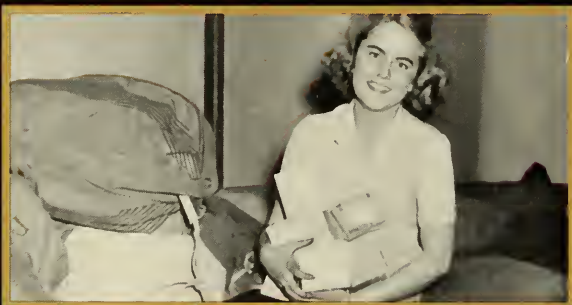
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**A symbol of education and learning which reads, "The Teacher's Doctrine, Sanctified By Truth, Shall Spread," was erected on the campus in 1967.**





*Bridgewater Now*















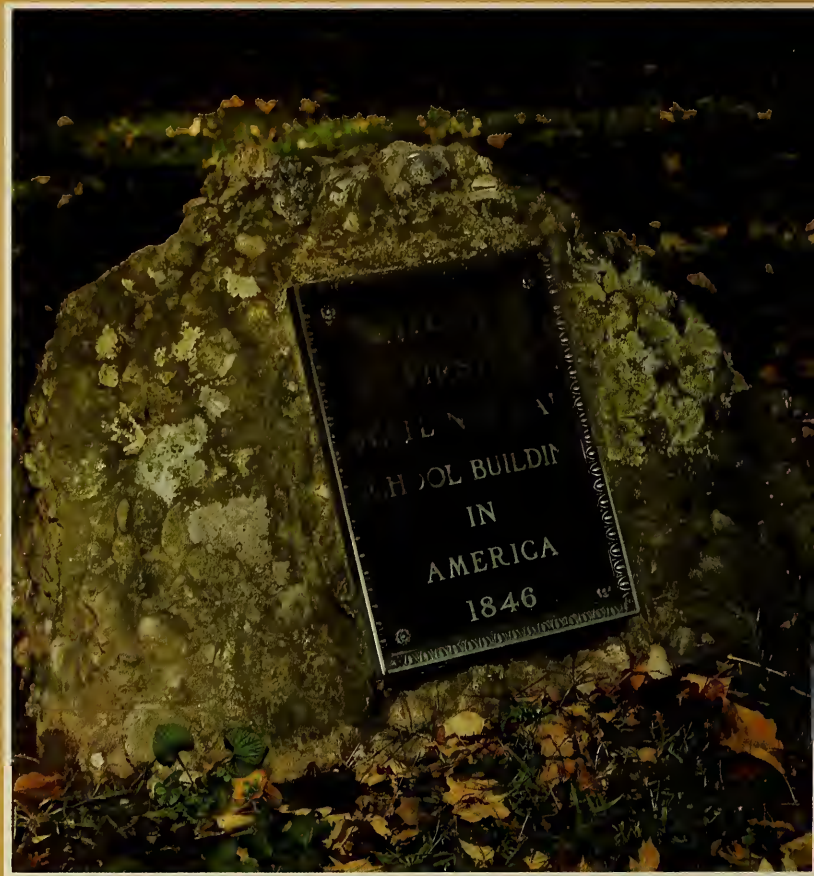
















Bridgewater as it was in the  
"Golden Years."





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# 150 Anniversary



This 150th Anniversary issue would not be complete without a brief overview of the school's exciting and historical past. To cover each individual year would fill a book in itself. The editors apologize for any years or events the reader feels should have been included but were not. The current editors would also like to thank the many editors, living and dead, of yearbooks past, as it was their yearbooks through which we searched for our insight into the colorful history of our school.

Sitting in the sun on the front steps  
Under these columns,  
Grown these steps,  
Have passed all those stern people, im-  
movably purposeful,  
Who are now in the world teaching chil-  
dren.

There will come a time when I, too,  
Impressive in cap and gown, shall go down  
these stairs,  
Never turning to look back.

But now?----

Ah ----

Now I drowse in the sun watching people  
through half-open lids,  
The wind hot on my cheeks,  
A hornet buzzing me to sleep.....

This poem anonymously written in the late 1800s still holds some truth, even today. Many students leave Bridgewater State College and enter into "the world teaching children." Bridgewater still sends an impressive graduating class out into the world every year, and you will still undoubtedly find students basking in the sun on a warm spring day.







**B**ridgewater State College began as Bridgewater Normal School in 1840. It was a new and controversial idea that teaching, "....like law and medicine, was a profession and required some degree of preparation and professional training...." With the help of a few dedicated men (ex-President John Quincy Adams, Horace Mann, and Senator Daniel Webster among them) funds were raised, a public hearing was held, and on September 9th, 1840, Mr. Nicholas Tillinghast, a native of Taunton, was named principal by Horace Mann. Twenty-eight students (seven men and twenty-one women) were also admitted on that very same day.

The first two decades proved to be turbulent for the new school, but under strong leadership, the Normal School emerged and "a definite professional standard was, for the first time in American teacher education, set up." Once through this "experimental stage," the Normal School was accepted generally as an important part of American education.

Succeeding Mr. Tillinghast in 1853 was Marshall Conant, also from the Bridgewater area. Serving as principal until 1860, Mr. Conant was instrumental in creating positive changes at the school. Out of his term graduated many leaders in education, as well as ministers, physicians, and lawyers.











Heading the school from 1860 to 1933 were, first, Albert G. Boyden and then his son, Arthur C. Boyden. Under their leadership, the school experienced remarkable growth. The original building was expanded and then replaced, and new dormitories were built. New courses were added to the curriculum and the school attracted men and women from all over the world who left Bridgewater to "carry the school's principles to distant lands."

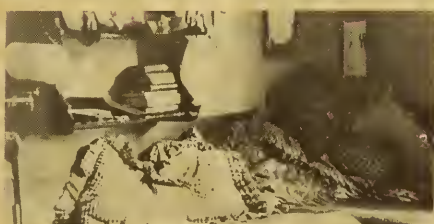
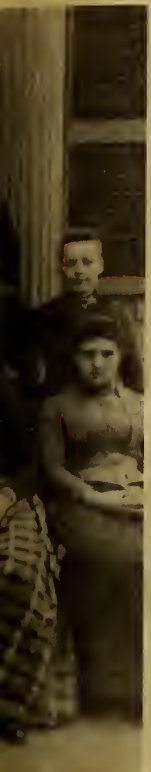
Arthur Clarke Boyden succeeded his father in 1906 as principal of the school for the next twenty-five years. In 1932, he became the first president of Bridgewater State Teachers College when the school received that designation. With this change of leadership came the opening of the twentieth century.

Bridgewater State College was still at this time called Bridgewater Normal School. The strive for success was present then as it is today, as well as the closeness gained with the faculty as this passage from the 1900 year-book suggests:

".... as the new century opens before us a fresh field of opportunities, let us enter it with the wisdom and worth of our principals' and teachers' precepts firmly in mind, realizing more and more as time passes, how much we owe to their kind guidance and the examples they set before us....."











Although academics were primary, athletics were an integral part of the college experience. Athletics at Bridgewater included football, baseball, basketball (women only), and tennis and have grown to include the vast array of athletics offered today. In 1900 the school yell was:

BSN BSN Rah! Rah!  
BSN BSN Rah! Rah!  
Hoorah Hoorah  
Normal, Normal Rah Rah Rah

That same year graduation was held on June 26, where 125 people graduated, all "...eager and anxious concerning the future..."

The first decade of the new century saw stability, order, rules, and regimes. Then in the year 1911, construction of Woodward Hall began. Named in honor of Eliza Bond Woodward, a graduate of Bridgewater State Normal School and a member of the faculty from 1857 to 1887, it was built to accommodate the increasing student enrollment due to the growing popularity of the school. It is today the college's oldest dormitory. It contained rooms for 85 students, offices, reception rooms, and "all the modern conveniences."











**I**n 1912, the student body took over the production of the yearbook. Money to finance the project was raised through play performances and candy sales. Course offerings were expanded that year. For the first time Spanish was offered instead of Latin. American Literature was added as well as a greenhouse and related courses.

The 1912 yearbook included an essay written by William D. Jackson, a member of the faculty. Fifty years had passed and memories of the Civil War still lingered. Bridgewater and surrounding towns were not left untouched by the bloody war:

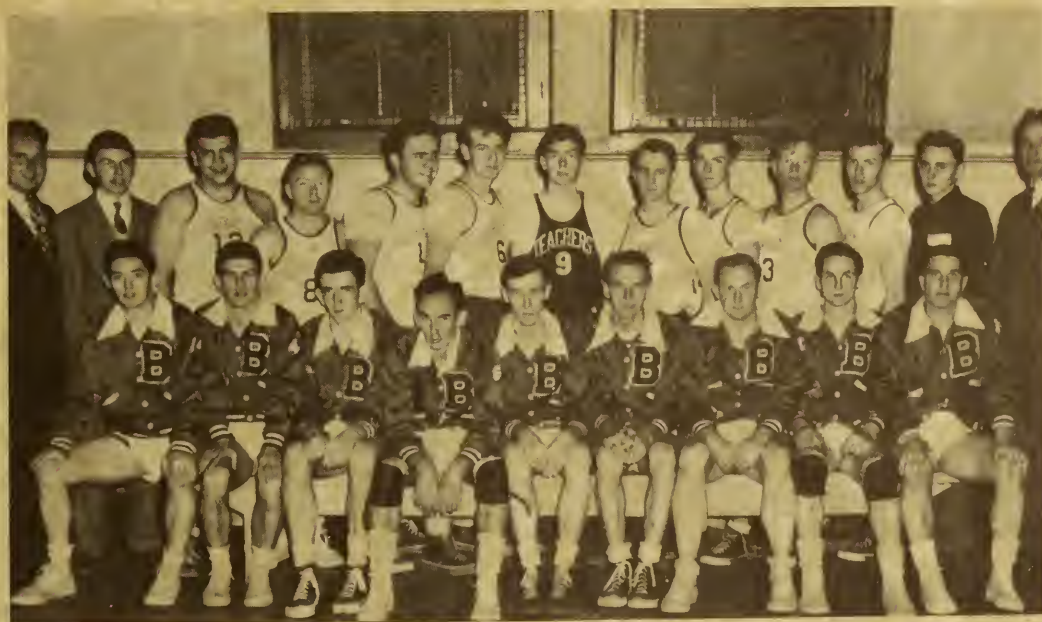
#### Memories of the Civil War

"I was in the cemetery (Lakeville); there was a great company there who met for the funeral of a soldier. I know now that the time was during the week following the fall of Richmond and preceding the death of Lincoln.

A part of the war was also in our backyard at Lake Assawompsett in Lakeville. Here recruits were drilled and organized. There were long rows of white tents, lines of blue uniformed, drilling soldiers, and the exquisite odor of baked beans."











In 1919, similar to today, students were required to pass a physical examination in the gym. Although today the physical examination is required as a part of a modern college's health services program, in 1919 the physical exam was necessary because students had to attend mandatory gym class (in what is now the Art Building) which certainly would not go over well today.

This was also only a year after World War I ended. Lasting effects of the war still were present. This can be seen in the everyday language used by the students, for example:

Commander-in-Chief: The Principal

Approaching Foes: Exams

The Mess Hall: Normal Dining Hall

Mobilization: Chapel

Ammunition: Chalk and Erasers

Headquarters: Dean's Office

No-Man's Land: Woodward at Night

A Scene of Battle: Basketball Games

Students of this year realized "... a teacher's work lies not only in showing the child that two plus three equals five, but also inculcating in him the principles of honor, truth, and loyalty which will, we hope, last all his life." In writing that, they very well could have been referring to Miss S. Elizabeth Pope. In 1920, Miss Pope joined the faculty at Bridgewater Normal School as the dean of students. She left such an impression on the school with her true dedication, that they honored her by naming a women's residence hall after her.











The coming of spring was celebrated at Bridgewater Normal with the Ivy March. Members of the junior class, green oak boughs in hand, formed lines on either side of the walk that lead to the school. They had boughs raised high symbolizing the living strength of the school. A bugle was sounded calling to life the members of the graduating classes as they marched on to the campus in a double line. This double line changed into a single file illustrating the manner in which the individual's life becomes of more importance; for the greater problems of life are solved by the individual alone, with the assistance of only a "Divine Aid." The graduates, ivy garlands in hand, encircled the Campus Pond. They then planted the ivy as a symbol of love and affection for their Alma Mater.

In 1924, tragedy hit the school in the form of a fire. The years following the disaster were a period of adjustment, unity, and heightened school spirit. Consumed in the fire were the Normal School, old Tillinghast Hall, and the Cottage. A stone across from the current Art Building marks the spot where the Normal School once stood.











Classes were cancelled for three weeks and remarkably, when classes resumed, only one class had to be omitted. Here is where the school pulled together. Some classes were held in the basement of Woodward Hall where heat, light, and ventilation left a lot to be desired. It was affectionately called "basement college."

Throughout this period school spirit remained high and students managed to keep up with their studies. In some rooms, three classes had to be combined. There were even instances, when in the absence of an instructor, classes still carried on.

As part of the rebuilding of the College, Boyden Hall was constructed in 1926. Named in honor of Albert Gardner Boyden and Arthur Clarke Boyden, a plaque inside the front door reads, "They gave their hearts, their minds and their lives to this school." This building still stands today and serves as the main administration building.

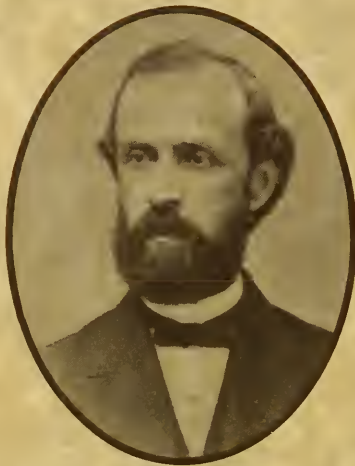
1927 saw the beginning of the Campus Comment, the school newspaper. Its aim was to provide the school with a paper describing the activities of the school, an outlet for creative literature, and to secure a further spirit of unity among the students and faculty.











Apparently not affected by the Great Depression in any significant way, Bridge-water State Normal School carried on throughout the 30s with stability and little change. The president at this time was Zenos E. Scott. Students were involved in numerous clubs and organizations. Examples of these are as follows: garden club, hobby club, library club, glee club, and many others. One of the more popular clubs was the topics of the day club. As the name suggests, they discussed and addressed current issues and were essentially an organization of "ists;" pacifists, socialists, anarchists, economists, and sociologists to name a few. Some of the main issues of the day were, of course, the growing totalitarian governments in Europe and Asia, as well as less worldly issues like swinging and how to peel the "big apple".

Another large and popular organization was the Girl Scouts of America. In the words of one scout, "....Scouting combines practical training with adventure, work with fun, and weaves into every endeavor high ideals and aspirations." Some of the Scouts' activities included camping, working with the brownie pack, philanthropy, and leadership training to aid in starting and planning "troops of our own."











The late 1930s and early 1940s at Bridgewater State Teachers College were fairly busy and fun-filled. The unstable conditions around the globe seemed distant and remote. These were times of dances and sipping cokes at the local drugstore. Students had the usual concerns about classes and exams and they celebrated the unprecedented third victory of Roosevelt in office.

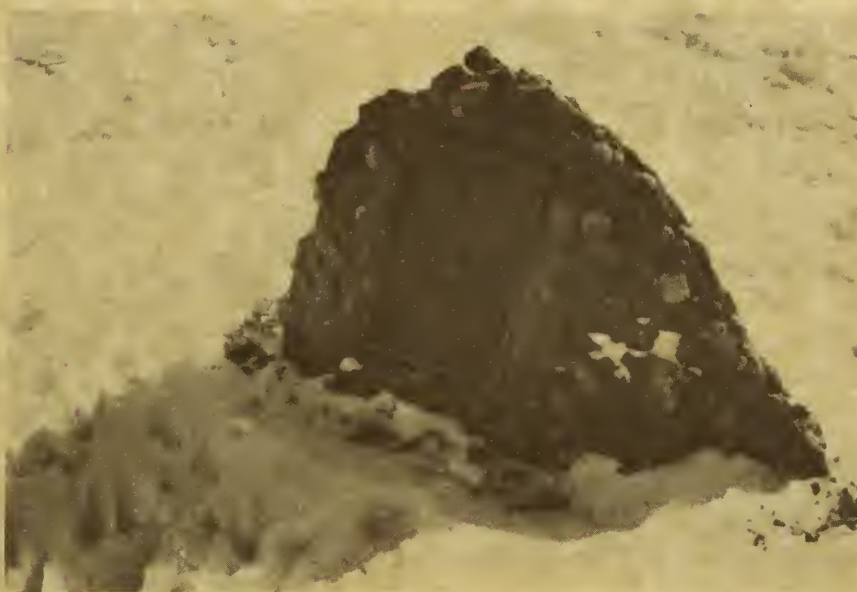
At the turn of the new decade, Europe exploded into war. The following passage, taken from the 1942 yearbook, gives an account of the war as seen through a student's eyes:

"War had finally come to Europe, and one bright May morning we awoke to find our nice little world shattered. As we listened to the news bulletins on the radio in horrified silence, we learned that Holland was invaded and the battle of France had finally begun. And our Sophomore year ended with the roar of the cannons and the sharp crackle of guns across the ocean, which was gradually becoming narrower."

Concern and fear fell over the campus but life continued as usual. This continued until 1941, when the United States "officially" entered the war. Some students lost friends or family to the war and others supported the war in many ways. "The shadow of war was darkening, and in April it stretched out a cold hand to clutch the popular leader of our class, Dick Dorey. By June we had almost ceased to be a co-ed college in anything but name."











Students bought war stamps instead of candy and were told that not only would it help the war cause but it would "... keep your weight down." Mardi Gras, hosted by the French Club, took place as usual, but due to the scarcity of men no king was crowned.

In 1945 the war finally ended and the Class of '45 dedicated its yearbook, "to the men and women of '45 who are fighting for victory. To them . . . wherever they may be, we dedicate this book."

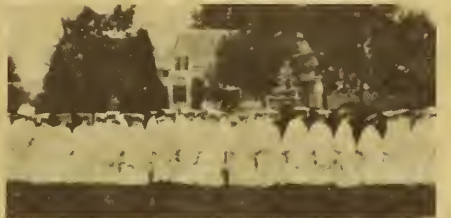
In 1948, the concept of "freshman initiation" began at the college. Part of the "initiation" process required freshmen to wear their clothes inside out, weed the tennis courts, and scrub the steps of the administration building.

1951 saw the death of Dr. John J Kelly, president of the college from 1937-1951. In 1956, the new gymnasium was dedicated to Dr. Kelly. In 1952, Dr. Clement C. Maxwell became the seventh head of the college.

At the end of the decade, beginning in 1959, the test results of the College Entrance Examination Board were, along with the students' high school records and references, the only criteria for admission. Bridgewater State Teachers College became State College at Bridgewater in 1960. In 1958, the Boyden Gymnasium became a library and was named in honor of President Maxwell.











The 1960s were a period of extensive growth. Pope Hall, a new women's dormitory, opened in 1960. It was named in honor of Miss Elizabeth Pope, dean of women from 1919 to 1955. Scott Hall, built in 1961, was the first all-male dormitory ever built at Bridgewater. It was named in honor of Dr. Zenos Scott, fifth president of the college. In 1964 was the opening of the science building, named in honor of Marshall Conant, distinguished scientist, who served as the second principal of the school. In 1967, on Great Hill, two new residences were built to house 600 students — 300 men and 300 women. They were named in honor of Dr. Ellen Shea, dean of women from 1955 to 1975, and George M. Durgin, a veteran math teacher at the school.

The 1970s were exciting at Bridgewater State College. The years were a time of wonder; wonder of what life was really about and what the future held. As James Scroggs said, "Questions, questions, always flooding in on me. But I wouldn't have it any other way. What a bore life would be if no questions occurred or if no problems presented themselves. That wouldn't even be living." (1971)











**B**ridgewater had many guest visitors in the 70s, from politicians to rock stars to sports figures. In 1971, Ted Kennedy spoke to the student body. In 1972, Livingston Taylor had a concert and Arnie Ginsburg "D.J.'d" at a dance. Other sports figures to visit were Bob Montgomery of the Red Sox and Terry O'Reilly of the Bruins. Rounding out the bill of musical performers in the 70s were Ike and Tina Turner and the Beach Boys, all performing before packed crowds at the college. And let's not forget Commander Cody and his Lost Piconet Airmen hosting the 1975 spring concert.











The 1980s opened with a disco on wheels (roller skates) in the commuter cafe. Some of the popular songs of the early 80s were "Centerfold" by J. Geils Band, "Born to Run" by Springsteen, "Superfreak" by Rick James, "Whip It" by Devo, "Physical" by Olivia Newton John, and many others.

1981 saw the release of the American hostages from Iran after 444 days in captivity. Also, Gloria Steinem appeared at Bridgewater discussing women's roles in society.

In 1984, Cab Calloway appeared at Bridgewater with the Count Basie Orchestra. 1984 was also a big year for the Women's Basketball Team. It was ranked fourth in the nation, with a record of 22-5. Athletics seemed to be the theme of this year. The United States hosted the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. This was also the year that Boston's Doug Flutie won the Heisman Trophy.

The band Face to Face performed at Bridgewater in 1985. The song "We are the World" hit the air waves as performers from the U.S. showed their support for the famine in Africa.

And who can forget the heart rendering loss the Red Sox suffered in the 1986 World Series? Hopes were high as the series was tied, but hope was dashed when the New York Mets won the series, 8 to 5, in the seventh game.











The end of the 1980s was marked with good relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. This can be seen in the 1987 summit on arms control in Reykjavik, Iceland between Reagan and Gorbachev. These relations have also continued into the 90s with President Bush.

The 1980s were ravaged with scandal, from Jim and Tammy Baker to Oliver North. Bridgewater, too, felt the anger and betrayal of scandal. President Gerard Indelicato was forced to resign due to federal allegations, accusing him of using forged state contracts for personal gain. Later he was convicted and served time.

In the 80s we said goodbye to many popular sitcoms. For example, "M.A.S.H.," "Barney Miller," "All in the Family," "Happy Days," and "Laverne and Shirley" all ended lengthy stays atop the primetime ladder. Fortunately, these were replaced with equally successful and entertaining shows; "Alf," "The Cosby Show," "Designing Women," and the "Golden Girls" were but a few.

Mini series were popular at this time. Hollywood gave us "Shogun," "Winds of War," and "North and South." They kept us riveted to our seats for many nights.











Going into the 1990s, students across the state face an uncertain future. The state is in a fiscal crisis and the colleges and students are struggling to absorb drastic cuts in budget and hikes in tuition. Yet these factors will not dampen the school spirit, but strengthen it, as the past 150 years have shown.











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The parking lot of 1967 may have been small, unpaved, and muddy, however, it was still a popular place between classes to talk with other commuter friends.





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# A New Program

Social Orientation to BSC

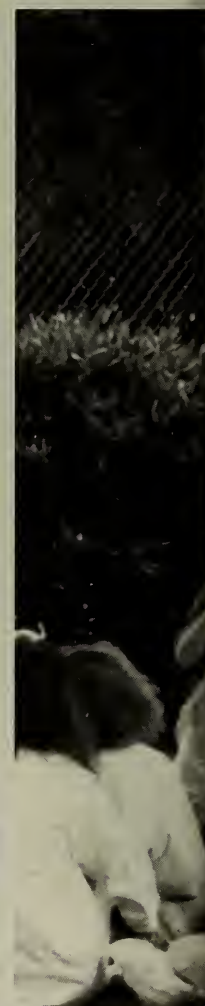


The Freshman Experience was a great success this year as the incoming freshmen got a chance to settle-in a few days prior to the beginning of school. Although most important to its great success is the opportunity for the freshmen to become familiar with the campus, equally important is the opportunity for them to become familiar with other students.

The program began two days

before school started with the resident freshmen moving into the residence halls and being a part of several events later in the day. The big kick-off started in the gym where all the students gathered for their first taste of college life.

All in all, the day was a great bag of fun where new students could come together and feel welcomed and a part of the college community.



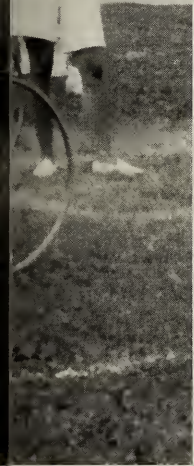














# An Inauguration of the Tenth President

Dr. Adrian Tinsley was inaugurated as the tenth president of Bridgewater State College at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium on October 28, 1989. Dr. Tinsley is the tenth person, and first woman, to take the oath of office in the 150 year history of the College, and her inauguration was the beginning of the celebration of the College's 150th Anniversary.

Dr. Tinsley's inauguration was filled with activity as special lectures were given, a President's Dinner was served in the commuter

cafe, and the Paul Winter Consort performed in her honor.

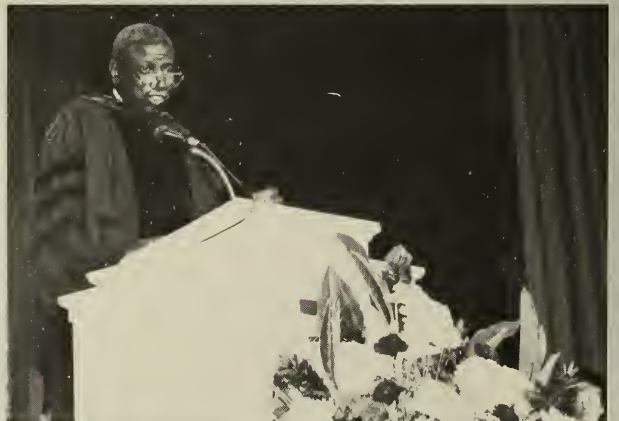
The procession of faculty also included special delegates sent from other colleges and universities across the nation. Overall, the ceremony was highlighted by Dr. Tinsley's speech to fight for education. Another highlight occurred when Chancellor Jenifer held President Tinsley's hand high in the air and proclaimed that there is no other person more capable than she to lead the College.







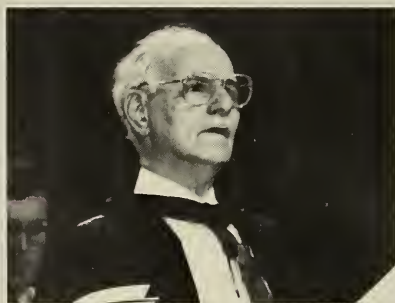
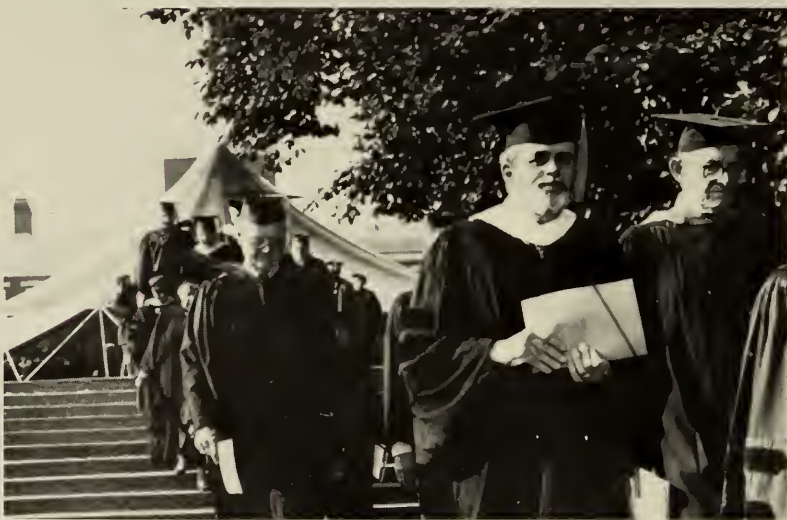




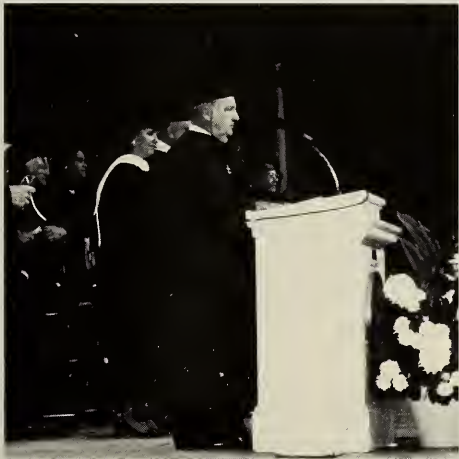














# Rallying for Education

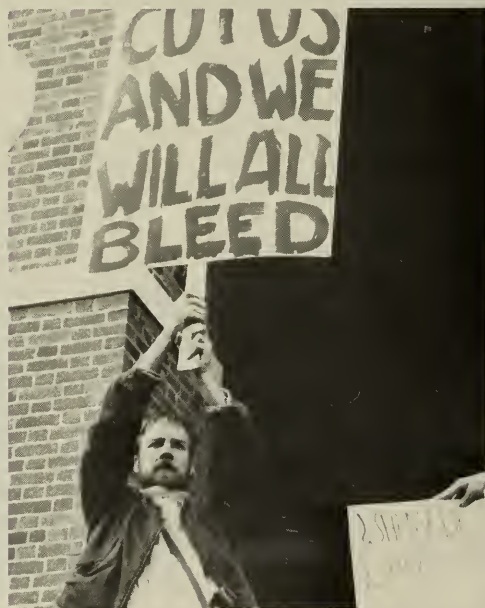
The forecast was for light rain, but that did nothing to dampen the spirits of the students from Bridgewater, about 900 or so, who would join up with 14,000 others from all around the Commonwealth to show the state legislature that they cared about education.

All of the state colleges were present at the protest, which was held to call attention to the plight of the state higher education system. After cutbacks at each of the schools, the protest was organized; students would march on Beacon Hill and then meet with their representatives to discuss what was

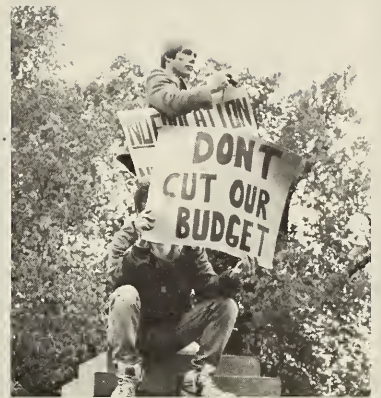
being done about the state's fiscal crisis.

The protest did have some positive points. Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn came out in support of the students. Chairman of the Board of Regents of Higher Education Paul Tsongas spoke before students and the media, urging legislators to keep the budgets of state colleges and universities intact.

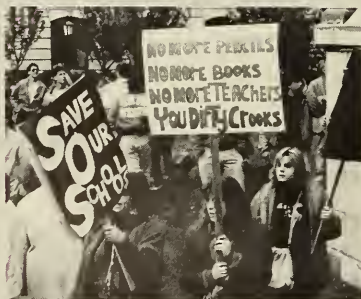
The state financial woes continued. But for one moment in time, all students within Massachusetts stood united and made the legislature wake up to the concerns around them.



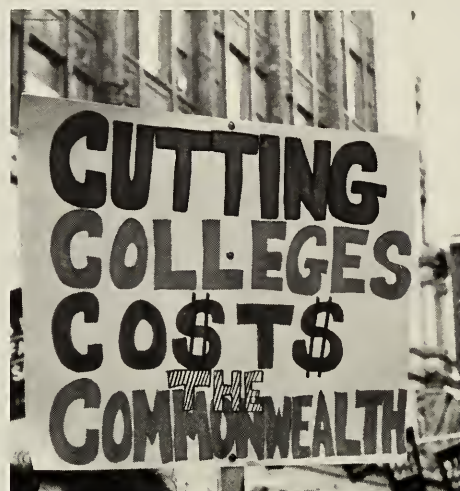
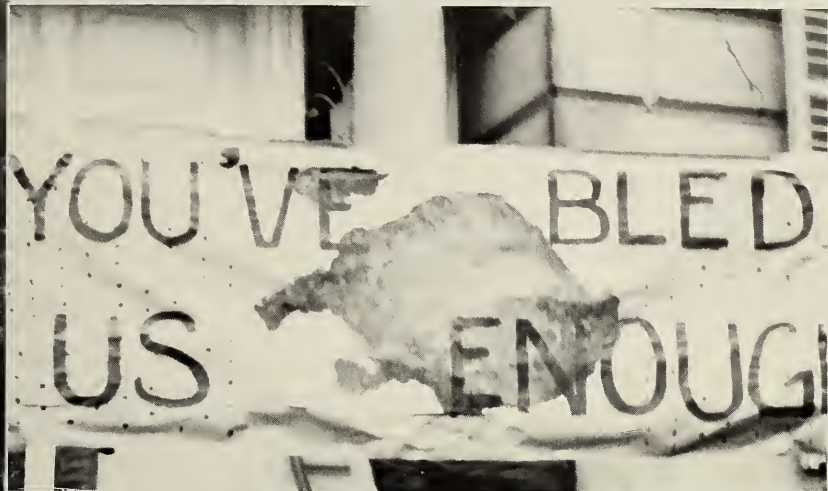




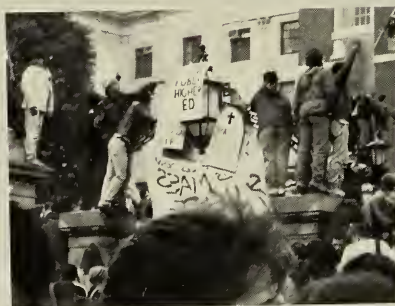
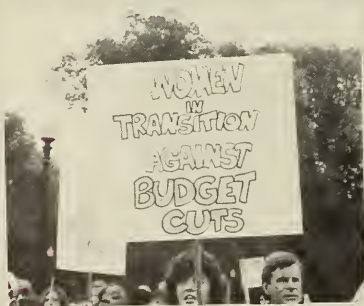
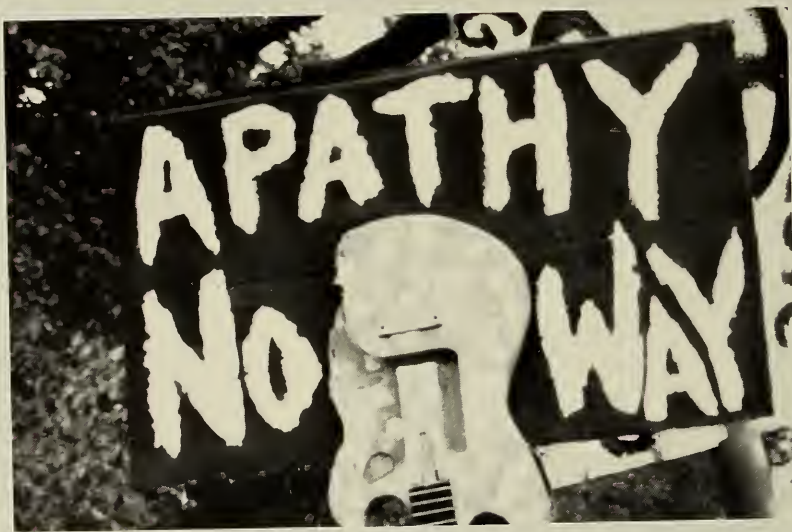








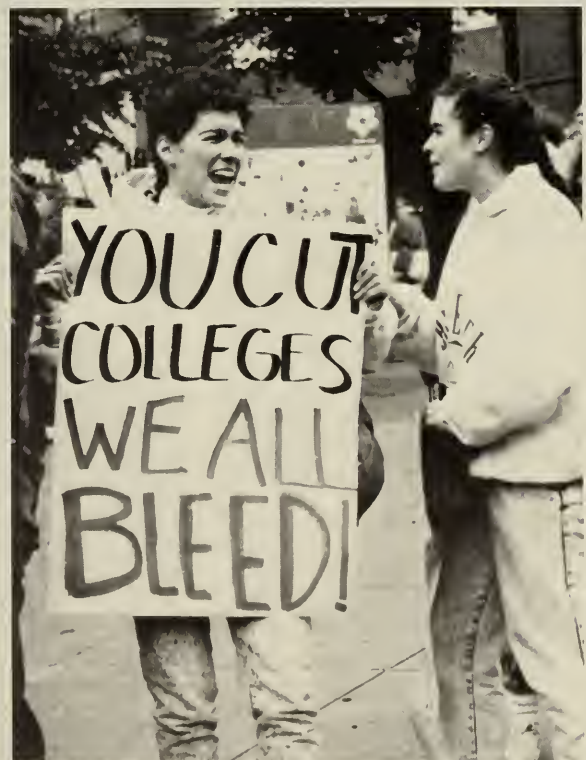
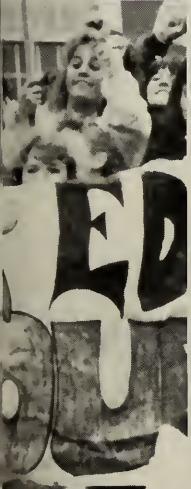








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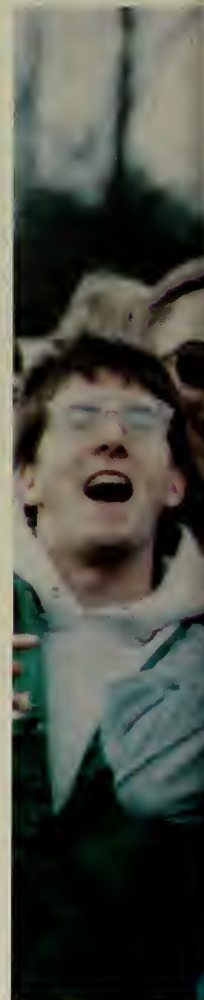
# Homecoming '90

Bridgewater's traditional bonfire was held near the new tennis courts to kick off a packed-full-of-fun weekend of events. The bonfire, held by the brothers of Sigma Chi, lit the sky as spirits soared while the fire blazed on.

The highlight of Homecoming was the football game where our own Bridgewater Bears faced Westfield State College. Our Bears stomped on Westfield to win 27-7, despite the cold wind and severe

mud problem. This Homecoming victory brought the Bears' record to 7 wins, 0 losses.

The Homecoming Parade was a barrel of fun and surprises as clubs and greeks ran about frantically to build their floats before the 12:00 start. The theme for the parade was "As Time Goes By," symbolizing the 150th celebration that the College was preparing for that semester.







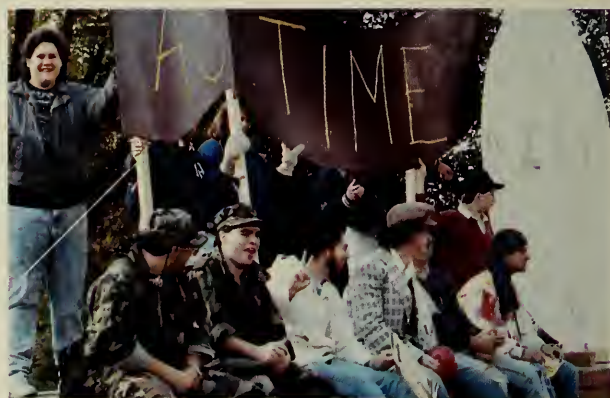
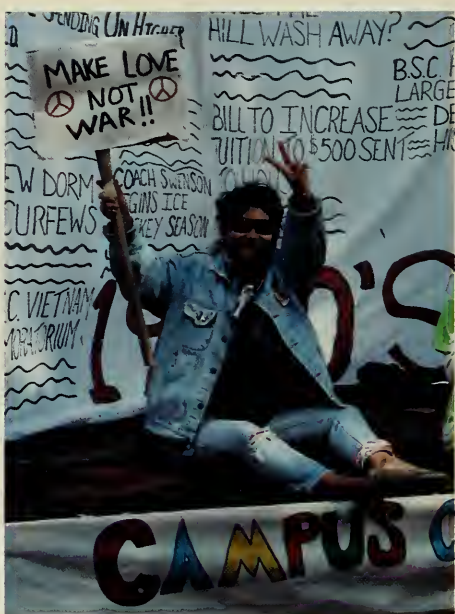




































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# Winter Graduation

Winter Graduation was filled with grandeur as the graduates walked down the hallway to file into the auditorium. The faculty dressed in their prestigious gowns and hoods, the honored delegates in their high degrees, and guests of the graduates all looked upward to witness the day when all that hard

labor and work paid off.

Several of the women carried roses as a gift from loved ones near by. Many of the gentlemen boasted of their excitement to leave and face new challenges. But all were filled with peace as they had finally finished that long race of education which began so long ago.







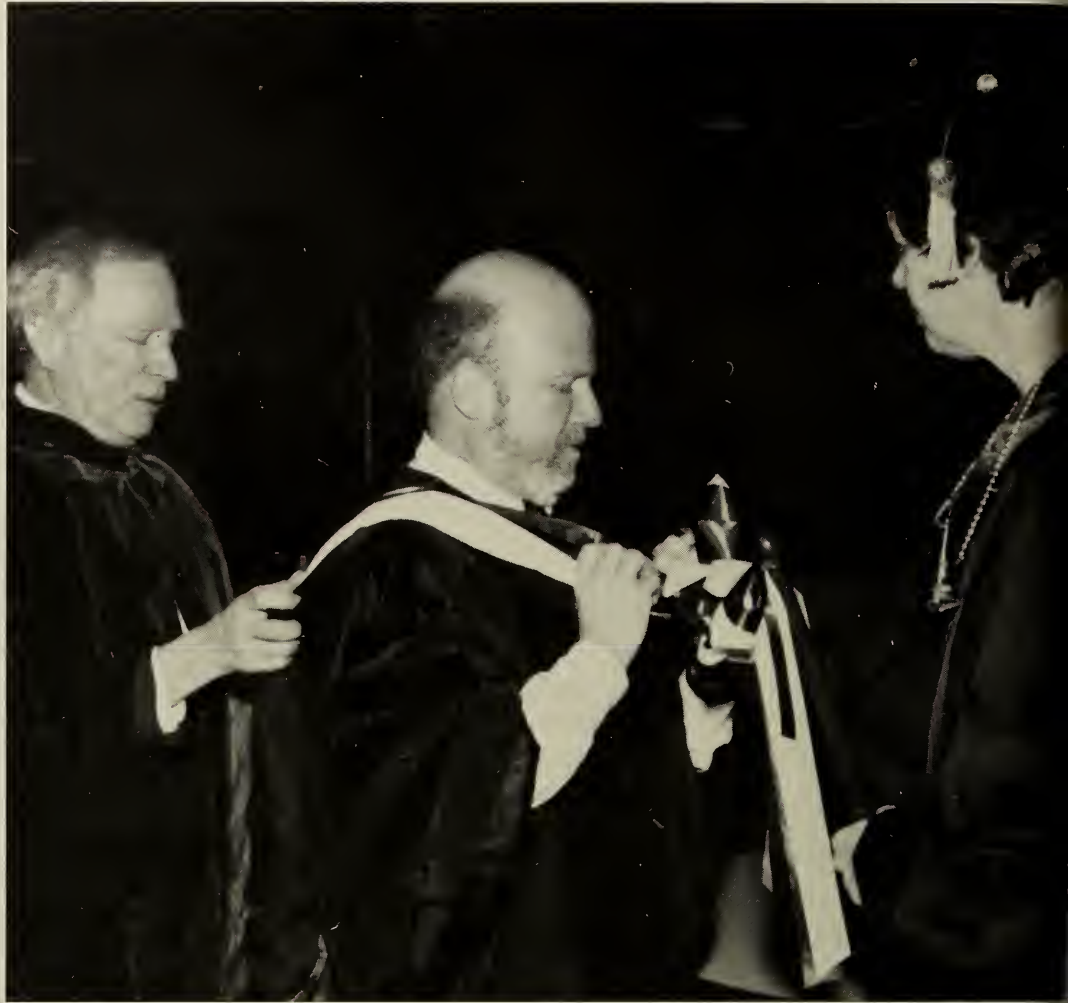
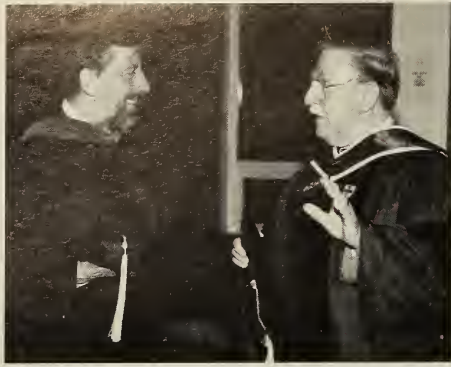




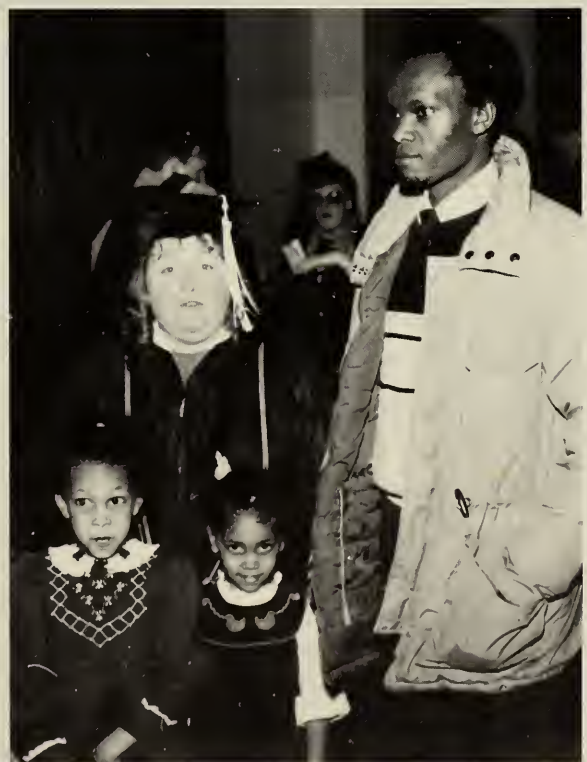














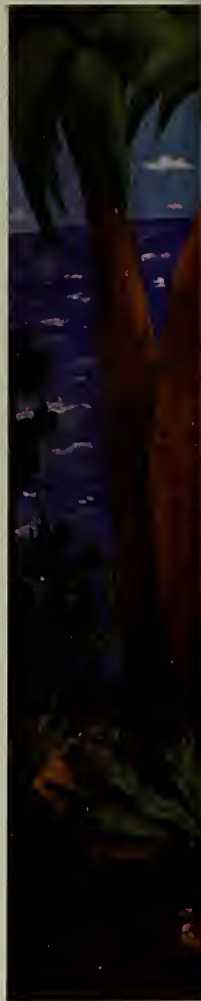
# Beach Party

Where in the world would you find a live band, beach volleyball, ice cream, dancing, multi-colored jams and Hawaiian shirts, and lots of people having the time of their lives? The Program Committee's annual Beach Party, that's where!

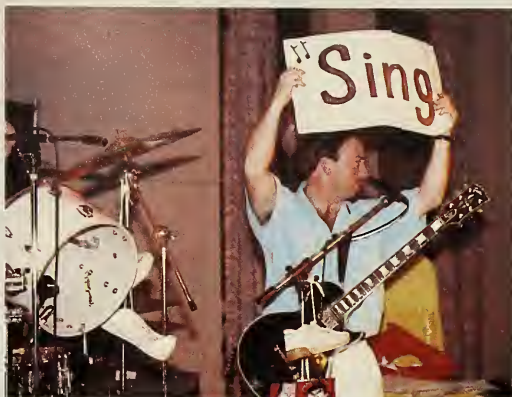
The Party was packed with

surf'n dudes and hot beach babes dancing to the smooth cool tunes of the rock 'n roll band which played all the tunes you could think of from A-Z.

Who would have thought a Beach Party in the cold month of March would be such a hot event?

















# Alvin Ailey

Among the many delights of the Fine Art Series held at Bridgewater was an enthusiastic dance performance by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble.

Since its inception, the company

has won critical acclaim for its cross-country tours, for its performances in prestigious dance series, and residencies at major colleges and universities. The company also makes frequent visits to public

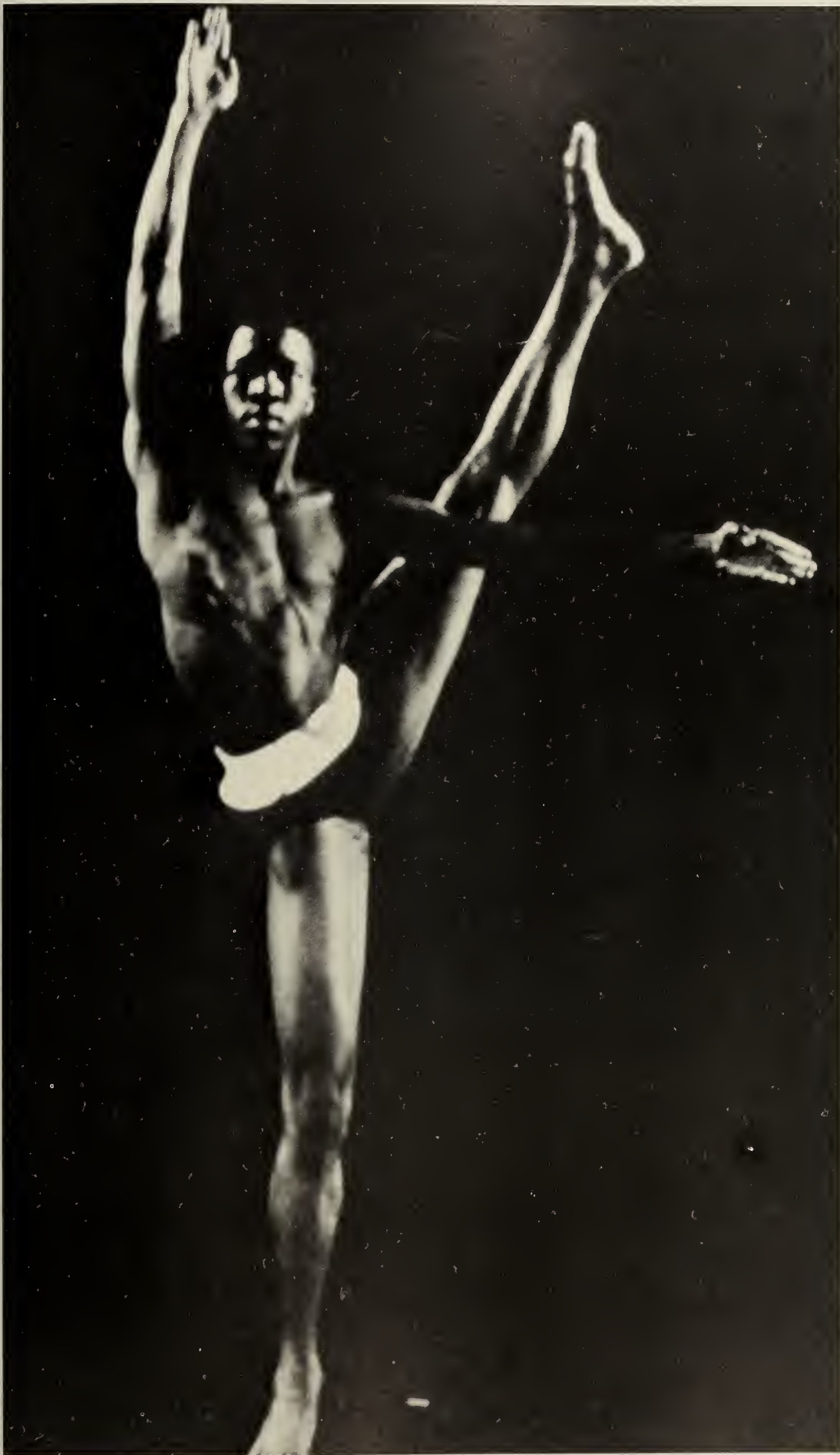
schools in New York and New Jersey.

In recognition of its public performances and community outreach programs, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble has received

numerous honors, awards and proclamations from around the country.



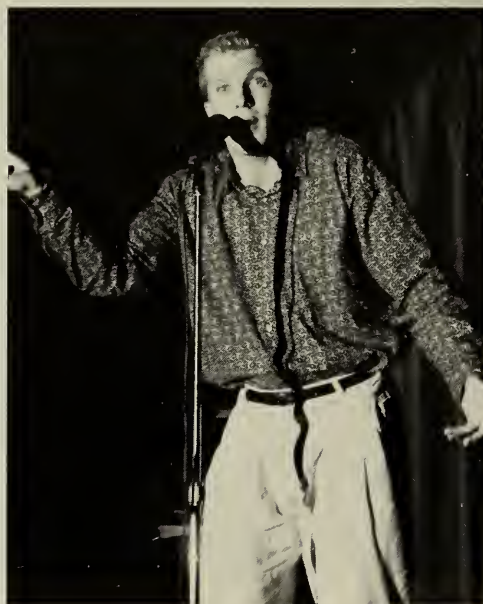






# Club Soda

Bridgewater has been known for its very own comedy connection, "Club Soda," put on by the Program Committee. Throughout the year the campus center sponsored our very own night to relax and laugh and just unwind. Those crazy comedians stopped at nothing to make us laugh.









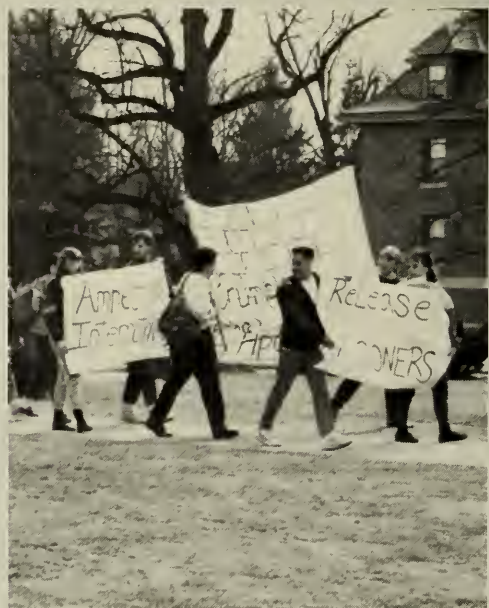
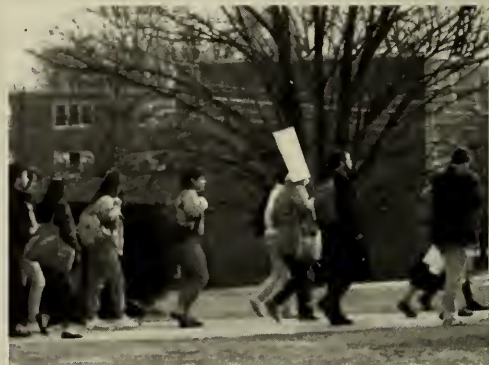
# Mandela Rally

When news had reached the students in Bridgewater of the release of Mandela, plans for celebration were put into effect. The Amnesty International Club organized a campus rally in honor and celebration of the release of South African leader Nelson Mandela.

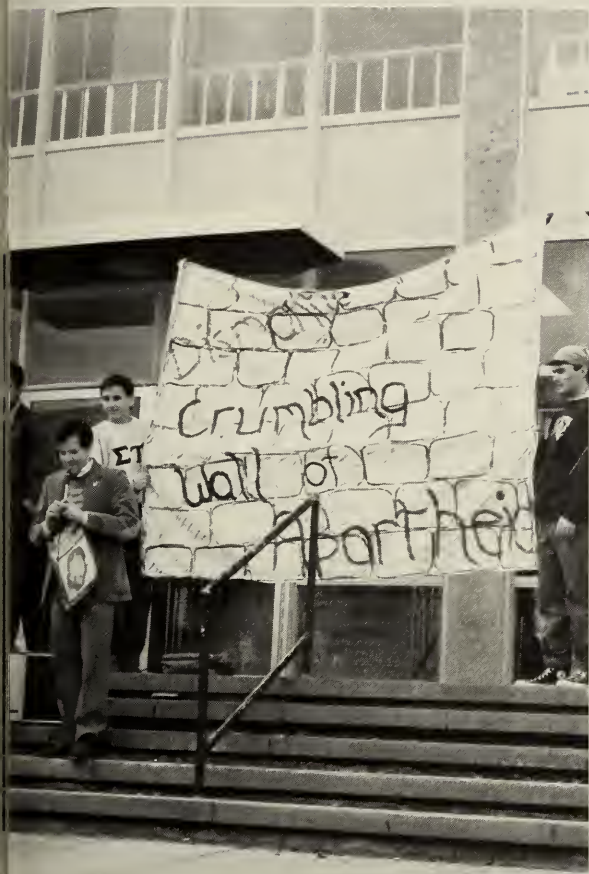
Many students and faculty turned out to march to the steps of

Boyden Hall holding signs asking for freedom and the end of prejudice. The rally continued on as a candle march was held that evening to further celebrate the occasion.

Though the fight still goes on for the oppressed in many foreign lands, one day the world will be united as one.









# La Boheme staged at Bridgewater

BRIDGEWATER- Puccini's "La Boheme," with its compassionate portrayal of Bohemian life in Paris in the 1890s, received a dramatic and sensitive staging by the New York City Opera National Company at Bridgewater State College.

Appearing in the college's Fine Art Series, the company provided a capacity audience with a performance steeped in superb singing, acting, and scenery that would make any theatrical group envious.

The opera has an interesting history in that it was based on a novel written by Henry Murger and led to a lifetime of ill feeling between Puccini and Ruggiero Leoncavallo, the composer of "Pagliacci."

Directed with precision by Patrick Bakman, with English supertitles by Sonya Friedman, the production was extremely well paced and gripped the audience throughout.





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# LA BOHÈME

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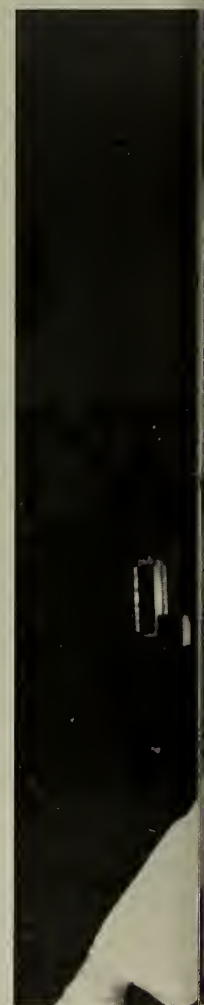


# International Night

The annual International Night was held in the Campus Center Ballroom where fine and exotic foods from all around the world were served and experienced. Also, entertainment was provided to educate Bridgewater on the many different aspects of food, styles, appearances, and life in

general.

Though each food might not suit each individual, the entertainment was filled with excitement. From the demonstrations of self-defense and the breath-taking dancers of Holland and Cameron to the modern band from Fall River, all sparked with fun and excitement.









# It's The Road Race

On Friday, October 20th, the BAIRS Club held the 2.7 mile annual road race. Over forty runners participated in the race which marked the first event to kick off Homecoming Weekend.

Starting at Boyden Hall, the runners ran down past Scott Hall to cut across a side street back to the Catholic Center toward Pope Hall and onward to the Hill and back to Boyden again for the finish. The

campus streets were filled with spectators yelling and screaming words of encouragement to friends in the race.

Crossing the finish line first were in category number one (men's 23 and over) Greg Smith 13.43, two (men's 23 and under) Adam Pearl 13.35, three (women's 23 and over) Janet Walker 19.05, four (women's 23 and under) Julie Gilmett 16.06.









# Del Fuegos Rock On

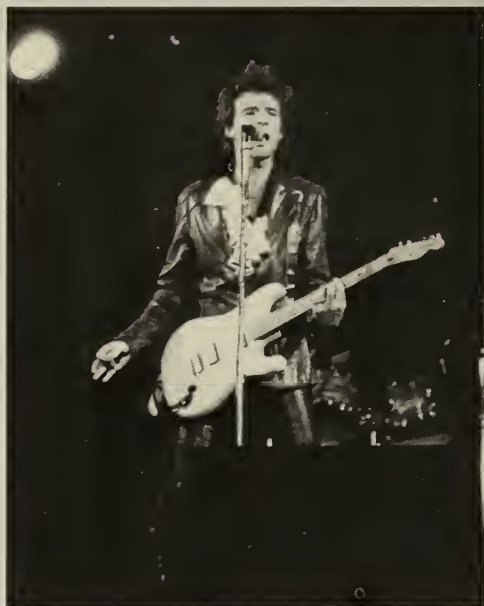
Homecoming started off with a bang Thursday, October 19th, with the Del Fuegos rocking the Campus Center Auditorium in full charge. Besides playing to the enthusiastic crowd, they added to their performance by using special effects on stage.

The Del Fuegos' energetic band led the crowd bouncing about throughout the night. The highlight of the concert was when lead singer Dan Zandes leaped off the stage into the audience to dance with

some students.

The band's acoustics were great. The guitars and drums were so loud and distinct, that the voices of the crowd were unheard. The band played a variety of songs from its album.

The performance ended with "Don't Run Wild." The crowd was begging the band to stay. As the Del Fuegos left the stage they promised that they would come again and rock us one more time.









# Dave Binder

The smooth rocking songs of James Taylor were captured as Dave Binder sang "Fire and Rain" and "James Steamroller." Dave Binder, though a man of enormous talent to be able to sound just like James Taylor, spoke as well on James Taylor's life story and the message behind each of his songs which were his final claim to fame.

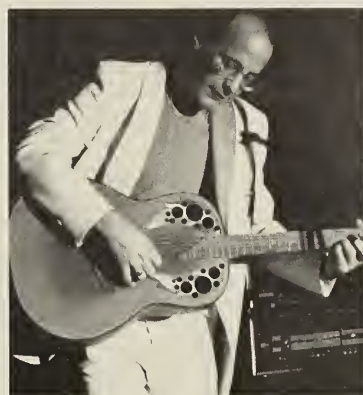
The shocking "Mexico" song was an eye-opener to all. However,

his performance was so incredible that one visit wasn't enough for Bridgewater students. They begged for another show. This time it was the "1969" show and the era of free love, drugs, and rock and roll.

Two shows were both packed and filled with fun. Whether it was the music of James Taylor or the music of the 1969 free love movement, Dave Binder will always be remembered.









# Canadian Brass

The Bridgewater State College Fine Art Series was initiated on Thursday, October 5th, with the performance of one of the world's greatest ensembles, The CANADIAN BRASS. The concert was dedicated to Dr. Tinsley, the first woman president of Bridgewater State College.

Since their first appearance on the music scene, the Canadian

Brass have revolutionized brass music and established the brass quintet as a vital force in the music world today. Over the years, these classically trained musicians Fredric Mills, Ronald Romm, David Ohanian, Eugene Watts, and Charles Daillenbach, have inaugurated a new "golden age" of brass music with their unique blend of virtuosity and entertainment.





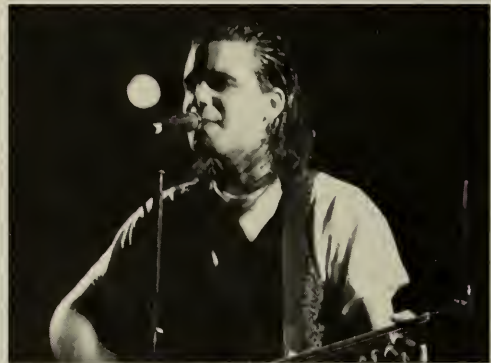




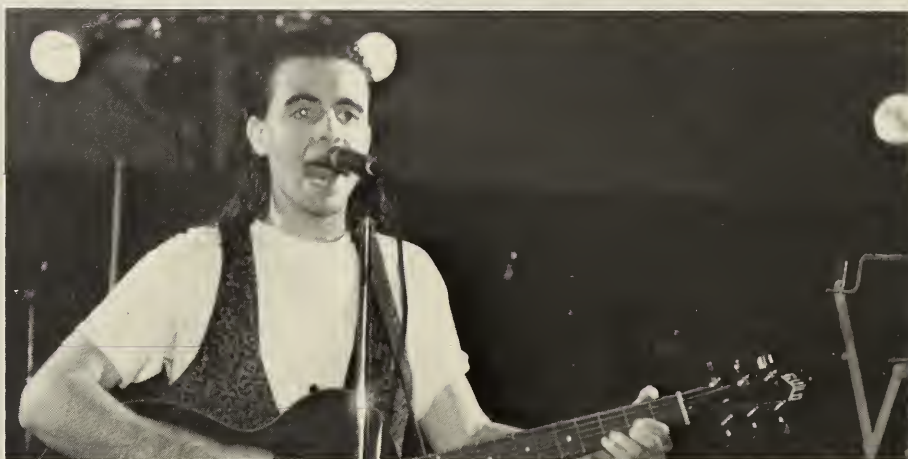
# Amnesty Concert Rocks

The Amnesty International Club of Bridgewater State College was fortunate to get three bands to perform a benefit concert for free, to raise support for the oppressed everywhere. Featured at the concert was the outrageous sound of the rock band "Back Stoke to Cuba."

The night went on and on as the dance floor pounded with stomping feet. The music screamed onward as the sweat poured down the face of the lead singer with the hot lights glaring on him.









# Monster Dash

The traditional Bridgewater Monster Dash was, as it always is, creatively filled with crazed people who know how to have the time of their lives. Pure excitement, laughter, and a crazy sense of humor was present.

Such outrageous outfits as Batman, Tweetie Bird, Sylvester the Cat, household mothers, prisoners, witches, and many more interesting characters were able to grace the day with their presence. Though all imaginations had gone wild, so did the day — wild with fun and a great success.









# The RAT, 'Night Life'

The Rat, a place where the "mature" college student can go and unwind, order up a rootBEER, and eat some popcorn while watching THE game on the big screen. It is a place for only the reserved. YEH right, if you believe that one, boy do I have another one for you.

The Rat, the place where students can gather and DRINK, DRINK, DRINK!!! Yes the Rat: live bands, comedians, DJs, and live games on the tube. Sticks, popcorn, chicken wings, fries, video games, music, friendship, and your very own pitcher.

















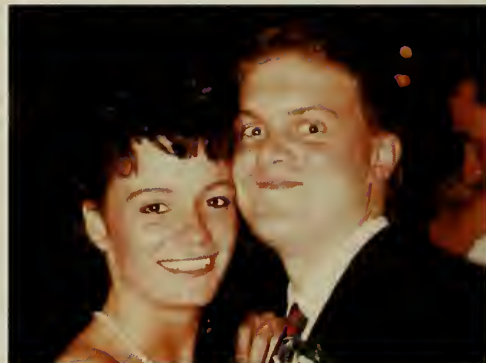
# SPRING BALL

Once upon a time, in the far far away land of Mansfield, Bridgewater State held its traditional Spring Ball. There was magic, romance, and electricity in the air as everyone filed into the hall.

Being the biggest social event of the year, the students had no

problem with getting down on the dance floor, and partying the night away.

For everyone who attended this beautiful 1990 "Springball," it was truly a "fairy tale" which provided magical memories of a very special night in May.









































# Radio Days in Theater

The Ensemble Theater of Bridgewater State College put on several plays and musicals throughout the school's semesters, but it was their last performance that deserves special merit.

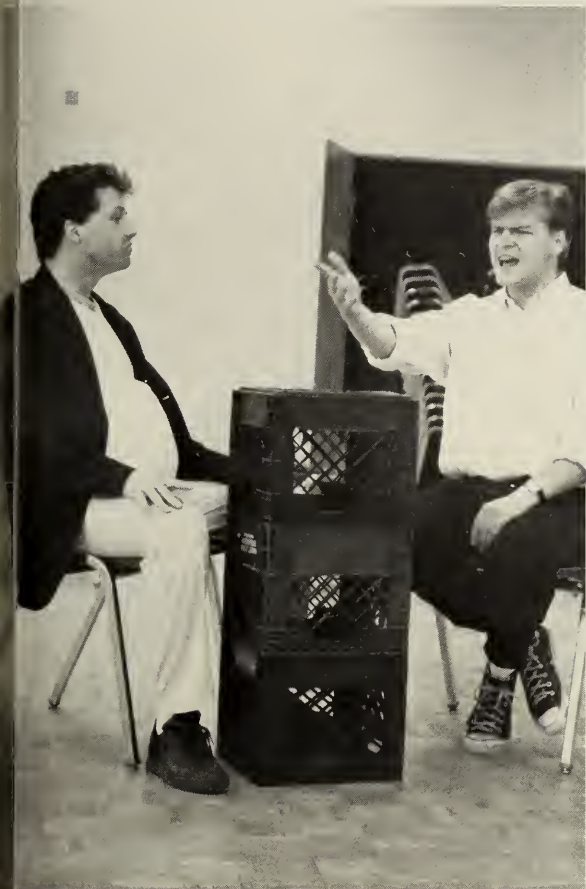
The Alumni Association held a contest for written plays for the theater department to perform.

The winner was a woman who wrote a play dealing with the radio days of broadcasting.

The student actors brought her script to life, and excitement was everywhere. The play was indeed a great success and almost sold out both shows.

















# Senior Week

The last few weeks that a Senior has at Bridgewater are always memorable. For instance, the Senior Dinner Dance is a time to say goodbye to all the friends you've made at school. But friends would stay with us no matter what.

The Senior Night in the Rat is a blast where Seniors could have that one last blast of fun and excitement. They dance a little, drink a lot, eat some, and remember how they met their college friends and the good times of the college years.

All in all, whether it is the Rat, Dinner Dance, or the Booze Cruise all are able to share their best time with each other and foresee a bright future ahead.

















# Commencement

The final walk was finally here. Graduation! The day was filled with blue skies and sunshine. The day was highlighted with parents crying at the sight of their son/daughter receiving that Bridgewater diploma.

Commencement, as always, was also filled with signs and messages on caps to loved ones in the background. Some were bold to say

thanks for everything while other messages touched a different note with "I Need A Job" or "Party is Over."

Whether the party really is or is not over remains to be seen. However, Bridgewater will always mean a certain something special to each of us, even when we are far away or older than we were that day.











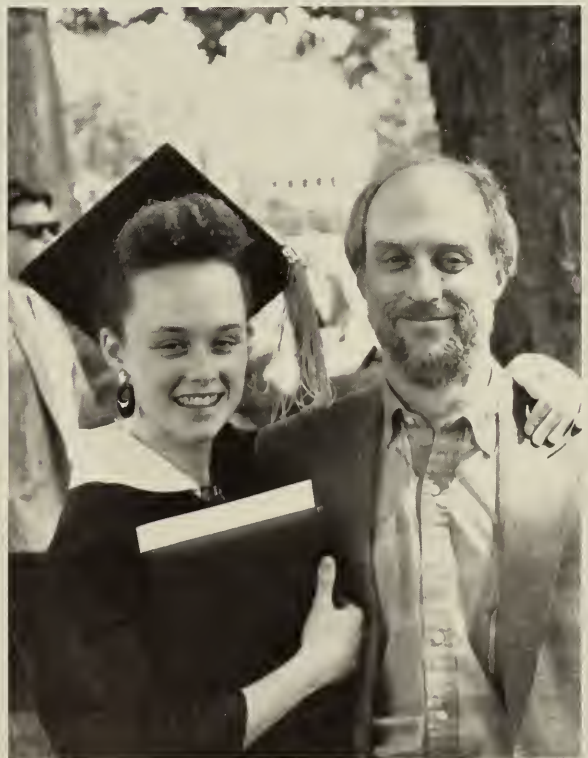












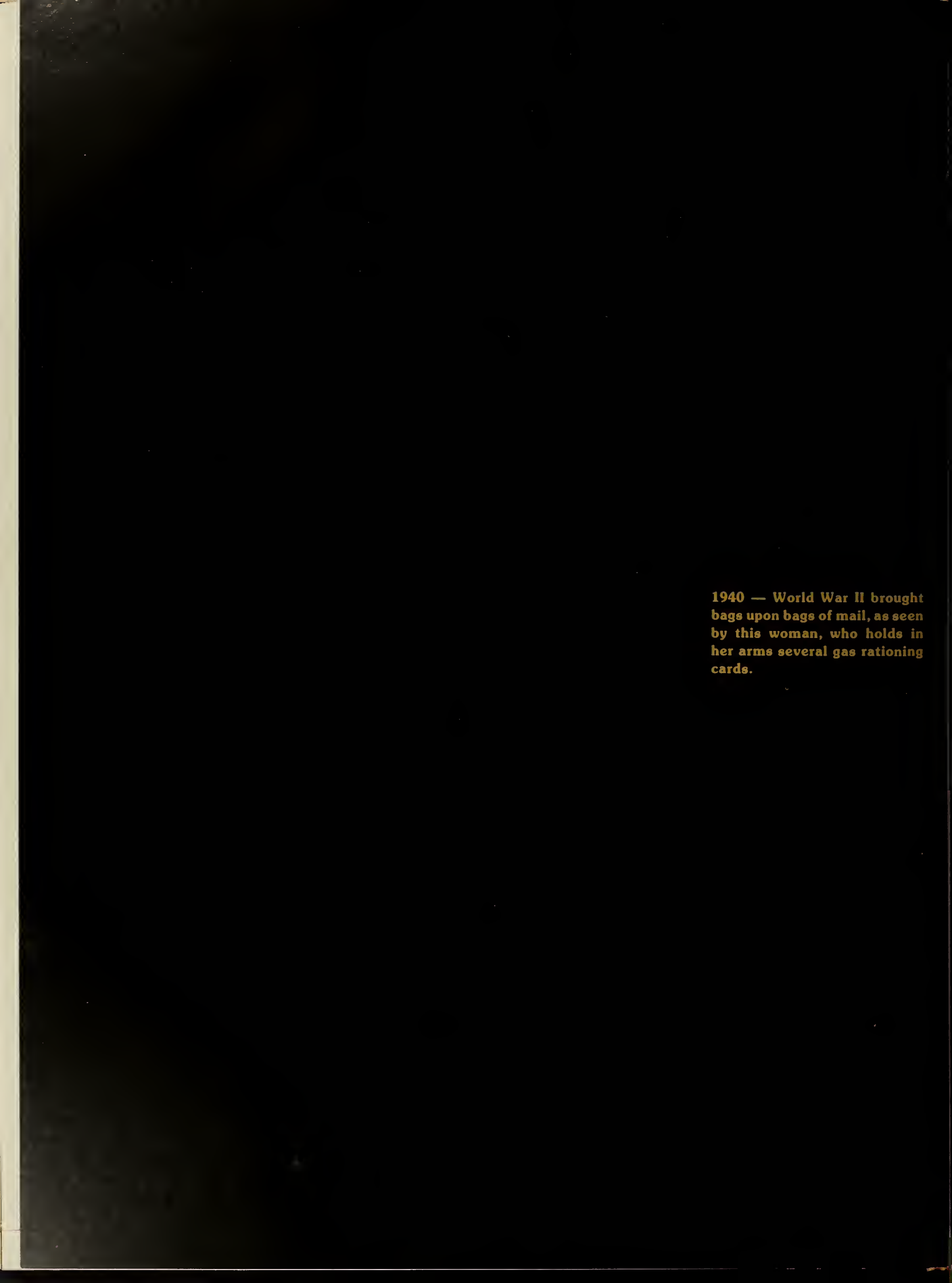










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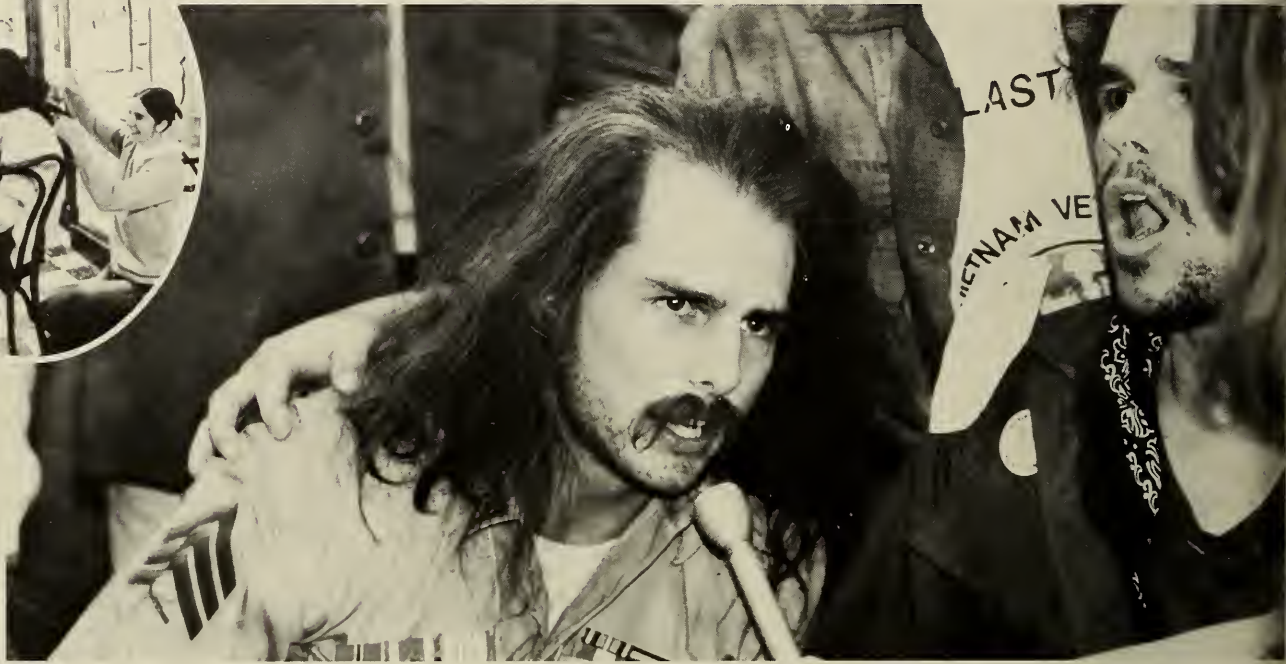


## *Year in Review*



# 150 Anniversary

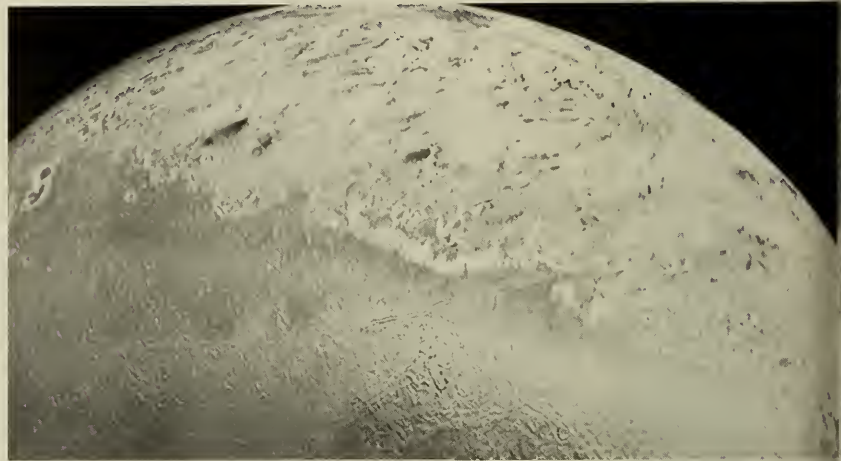
**"4th of July Becomes Box Office Smash"**



**"East Traveling West"**



**"Voyager 2 Discovers Neptune Moon"**



**"Trump Trouble"**





## **“Lenin Statue Removed”**



## **“MAO vs. Liberty”**



## **“Stones Tour Once More”**



## **“Stuart Shooting and Suicide”**







## “Chinese Students Challenge Communists”

Pro-democracy demonstrations by students, which had started in April of 1989 and had intensified during May, were halted abruptly in early June when soldiers of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) took control of central Beijing by force. Thousands of unarmed students and civilians were killed, according to the many Western journalists present, although subsequent Chinese accounts sought to deny this. The military crackdown provoked an outburst of anti-government protest in most cities and aroused immediate and widespread international condemnation. There were reports that a full-scale civil war was about to break out, with rival armies congregated around the capital city supposedly preparing for battle. However, within a week of the massacre, Deng Xiaoping, the country's leader, had praised the PLA action and denounced the student protests as a “counter-revolutionary rebellion;” mass arrests and executions followed. Toward the end of the month, the Communist Party, Zhao Ziyang, signalled the victory of conservative elements in the two-month power struggle which had been provoked by conflicting responses to the student demonstrations.

At 2:00 a.m. on June 3, approximately 10,000 unarmed troops in civilian cloth-

ing moved from their base on the outskirts of Beijing towards the city center and Tiananmen Square, which had been occupied by student demonstrators since late April. Before reaching the square, the troops were halted by large crowds and by barricades constructed across the main streets leading to the city center. Another group of soldiers, many armed, were immobilized west of Tiananmen Square and some of their weapons were taken. During the early afternoon a message from the PLA headquarters in Beijing was broadcast over the city's radio station, warning that “completely illegal activities by a handful of people” had roused the Army “to great indignation.” Soon afterwards, armed police advanced briefly from the compound which housed the offices and residences of the country's leading politicians in Tiananmen Square, and fired tear gas into a crowd of demonstrators before attacking them with truncheons and electric cattle prods. At the same time soldiers attacked demonstrators south of Tiananmen Square and columns of troops spilled out from the Great Hall of the People on the western side of Tiananmen Square, although the progress of the latter group was immediately blocked by dense crowds. At about 6:30 p.m. the PLA broadcast an-

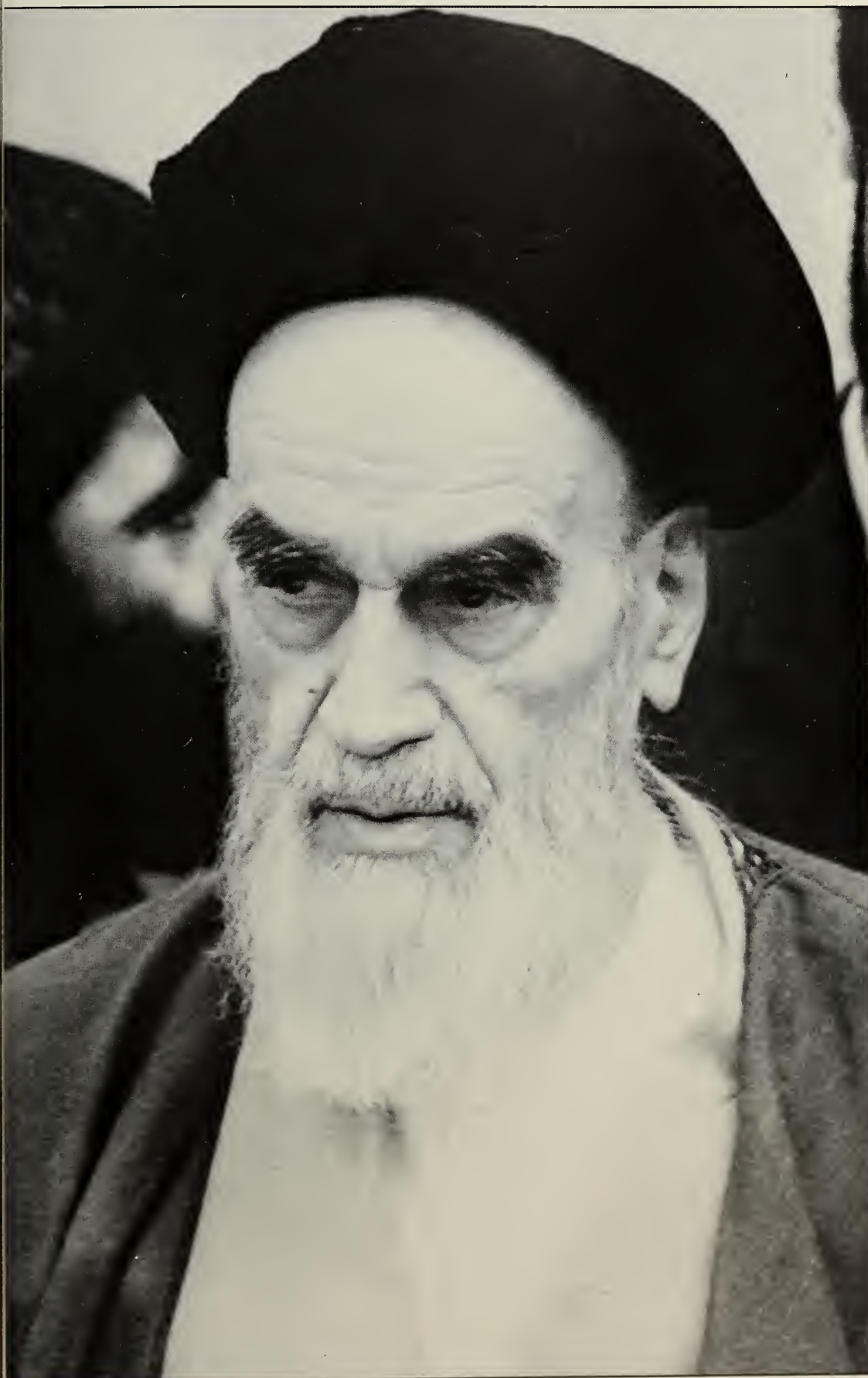
other announcement, warning the city's residents to remain in their homes. Two hours later, amid an atmosphere of rising tension fuelled by rumors of an impending military assault against the Tiananmen demonstrators, large crowds congregated at the western gateway to Central Beijing, where barricades were erected. Eventually, just before midnight, troops from the 27th Army in tanks and armored personnel carriers shot their way through the barricades.

On June 4, the 27th Army convoy moved in an easterly direction arriving at the last bridge in the west before the city center at 1:00 a.m., before confronting heavy resistance. At about 1:30 a.m. the PLA headquarters in Beijing broadcast an emergency notice claiming that a “grave counter-revolutionary riot” was underway in the capital. Soon after this announcement foot soldiers entered Tiananmen Square, firing on fleeing demonstrators. At the same time heavy artillery fire was reported in areas off the Square, where large numbers of military and civilian vehicles had been set afire. The student protesters congregated in a small circle around the Monument for Revolutionary Martyrs. By 3:00 a.m., troops armed with automatic weapons had surrounded the students on four sides

and proceeded to fire mercilessly on crowds both in and around the Square. Ambulances and tricycle carts conveyed the injured and the dead from the Square to the city's hospitals. At 4:00 a.m. the lights in Tiananmen were extinguished without warning and a large convoy of military vehicles moved in from the east and west, eventually to form two north-south lines across the Square. At about 5:00 a.m. the remaining students in the Square voted to leave; they proceeded to the south and were allowed to pass out of Tiananmen Square before being shot at and crushed by tanks and personnel carriers. By 7:30 a.m., convoys of soldiers were patrolling the city's main east-west route, firing at random. After a two-hour lull crowds began to build up again, but were quickly attacked by roving groups of soldiers who, according to Western media reports, had no reservations about shooting at unarmed, fleeing civilians in the back. During the last morning, amid continuing firing and confusion, helicopters landed in Tiananmen Square to collect, and dispose of, the corpses of the dead.



# "IRAN Loses its Spiritual Leader"



Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's spiritual leader, died late on June 3, 1989, at the age of 86 after suffering a heart attack. He had entered the hospital on May 23, suffering from intestinal cancer, and surgery to halt internal bleeding was reported to have been performed successfully, but on the afternoon of June 3rd it was announced on radio and television that "a difficulty had arisen" in the process of treatment. Khomeini's death was announced on Tehran radio early on June 4th by his son and personal secretary Ahmad Khomeini.

Born Sayyed Ruhollah in 1902, Khomeini took his clerical name from his birthplace, the central Iranian village of Khomein. In the early 1920s, he went to the shrine city of Qom where he studied and taught in a seminary and by the early 1930s, he was emerging as a leading scholar, attracting hundreds of young students to his lectures on ethics and theology. In 1944, he wrote his first overtly political book, but it was not until the death of the then Shia supreme religious leader in 1960, that Khomeini fully entered the political arena.

During the early 1960s, Khomeini led traditional religious opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's "White Revolution," which he denounced as part of a U.S. plot to enslave Iran. His arrest in Qom in June 1963 precipitated riots in Tehran and other cities in which at least 100 people were killed, and the following year he was ordered into exile by the Shah's secret police. After a short time in Turkey he eventually settled in the Shia holy city of Najaf in Iraq in October 1965. While in Najav, Khomeini maintained contact with merchants and clergymen in Iran, and during the early 1970s, he began to develop his theory of Islamic government.

Widespread demonstrations against the Shah's rule and in support of Khomeini broke out in Iran in late 1977 and early 1978. In October 1978, in the face of mounting unrest in Iran, Khomeini was expelled from Iraq and moved to Paris. While in France he came to be viewed as the main symbol of opposition to the Shah, his directives being conveyed to his followers through his chief aides and in the form of taped messages which were rapidly circulated throughout the country's 80,000 mosques. Under mounting pressure, the Shah left Iran on what he officially described as a "vacation" in mid-January 1979. On February 1st Khomeini returned to Iran to a massive welcome from his supporters and 11 days later, after heavy street fighting in Tehran, the last vestiges of the monarchy were overthrown and the "Islamic Revolution" assumed power. On April 1st, 1979, Khomeini proclaimed the establishment of the Islamic Republic of Iran and in early December 1979, a new Constitution was approved overwhelmingly by referendum. Under the Constitution, Khomeini was formally named the Islamic Republic's spiritual leader for the rest of his natural life.



## “Free at Last”

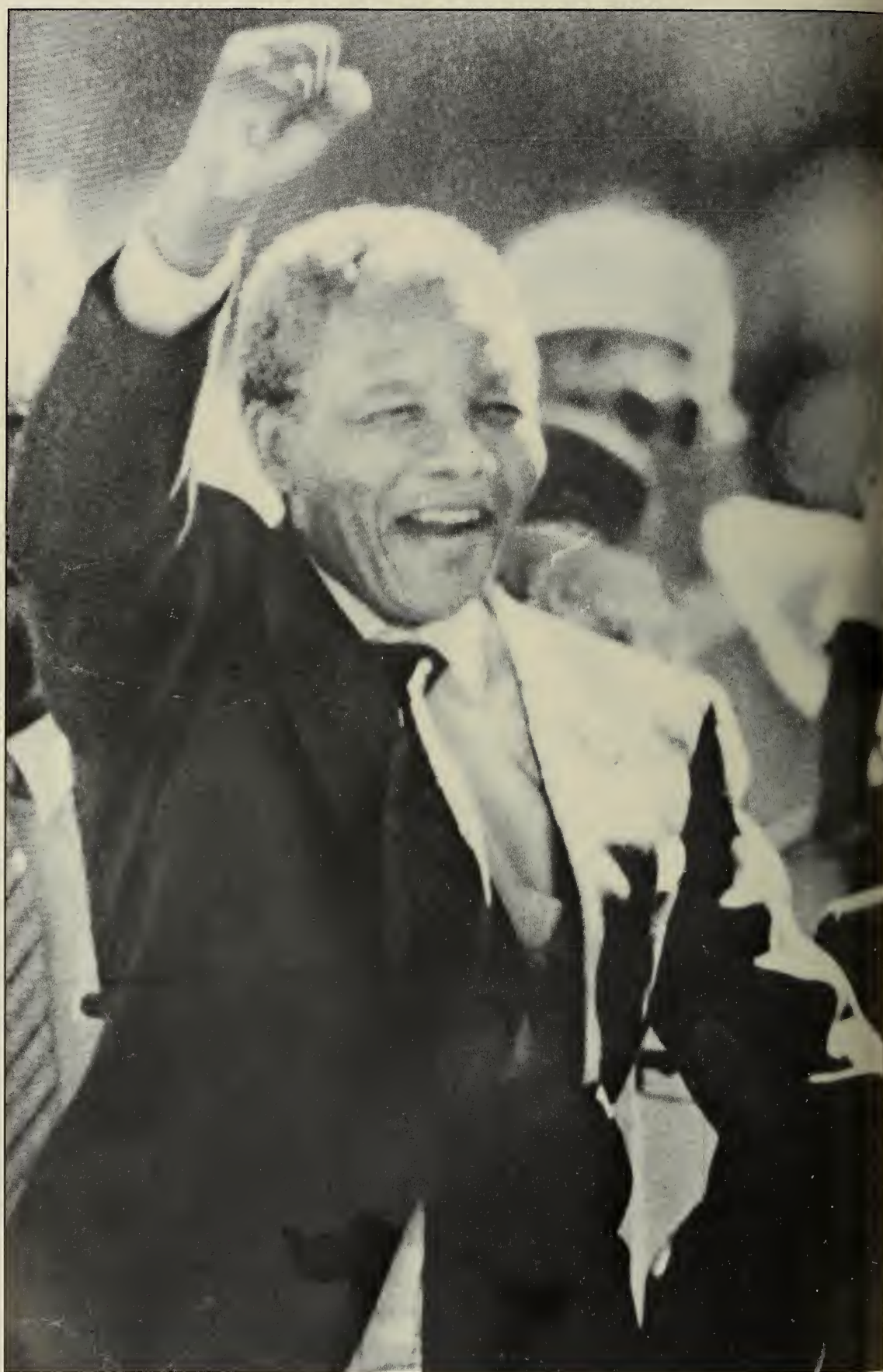
Nelson Mandela walked free from the Victor Verster Prison in the early afternoon of February 11, 1990. The date of his release had only been announced by South African President F. W. de Klerk at a news conference on February 10.

Speculation that Mandela's release was imminent had heightened in preceding weeks. As the world's most famous political prisoner, his emergence at the age of 71, after 27 years in prison, was a moment of jubilation for black South Africans, who poured into the streets for prolonged celebration once news of his release was confirmed. Similar reactions were reported throughout Africa, where Mandela was already seen as a people's hero at the time of his imprisonment in 1962. The moment of his release, and his subsequent statements were observed with intense interest inside South Africa and throughout the world.

De Klerk's action in freeing Mandela at this time after years of international pressure for his release was seen as an acknowledgment of the urgent need for the government to open negotiations with legitimate black leaders, in response to the ANC's Harare Declaration of August 1989 when it set out its own proposals for political change in South Africa.

Accompanied by his wife Winnie, Nelson Mandela was driven from the prison to Cape Town along a route lined by thousands of supporters. On the steps of the City Hall he spoke to a crowd of 50,000 who had waited for hours for his appearance.

His first words were a salute to the people of South Africa, to whom he declared: “I stand here before you not as a prophet but as a humble servant of you, the people. Your tireless and heroic sacrifices have made it possible for me to be here today — I, therefore, place the remaining years of my life in your hands.” He expressed gratitude to “the millions of my compatriots and those in every corner of the globe who have campaigned tirelessly for my release.”







## “Earthquake Strikes San Francisco”

### CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE

A fifteen second earthquake, measuring 6.9 on the Richter Scale, inflicted extensive damage in the San Francisco Bay area on October 17, 1989. Initial estimates of a death toll in excess of 250 were later revised to fewer than 100. The uncertainty arose from the fact that most of the dead were crushed within their cars when an elevated section of the Interstate 880

highway in the Oakland area collapsed onto its lower tier during the evening rush hour.

The epicenter of the quake was in a relatively unpopulated area some 10 miles north of the coastal town of Santa Cruz. The most extensive damage within San Francisco occurred in the Marina District where many of the buildings were over 50 years old. The area was also devastated by fires caused by fractured gas pipes. Elsewhere in the city —

with the exceptions of the I-880 collapse, damage was less severe, in part because of strict building regulations but also because most of the city, other than the bay area, was built on rock rather than mud. These differences ensured that the consequences of the quake were considerably less serious than they could have been. Although the disaster was the second worst earthquake suffered by the U.S., many geologists considered

that it did not constitute the severe earthquake which had been widely predicted.

Congress passed legislation on October 25 which added \$2.85 billion to the federal disaster relief funds, and which relaxed restrictions on how the money could be used. The bill, which was signed by President Bush on October 26, was also designed to extend to those areas of the country which had been damaged by Hurricane Hugo.



# "The Iron Curtain Crumbles"

## FALL OF BERLIN WALL

Soon after the fall of Erich Honecker as leader of East Germany, the Central Committee of the East German Communist Party announced the news that all border crossings to the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin could be used and were now open. Until new travel legislation could be enacted,

those applying to make private journeys abroad could apply without meeting the previous conditions, and permission would be given promptly.

As East Germans absorbed and began to take advantage of the decision, the flow of visitors westward became a flood until on November 10, 1989, when citizens were al-

lowed for a while to cross the border without having their documents stamped. Many new border crossings were opened, especially in Berlin. By November 23, over 11,000,000 visas had reportedly been issued.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, who had flown to Warsaw, interrupted his visit to return

to Bonn where he called an emergency cabinet meeting. Speaking on November 10, in front of West Berlin's Schöneberg city hall, Kohl described the day as "an historic day for Berlin and for Germany" and called for a direct meeting with Egon Krenz, the caretaker prime minister of East Germany.





# “Sandinistas defeated”

Against most predictions the presidential and legislative elections held on February 25, 1990, in Nicaragua were won by the National Opposition Union (UNO), whose presidential candidate, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, obtained 55 percent of the vote. The incumbent president, Daniel Ortega, won 40 percent of the vote as the candidate of the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN).

The electoral campaign, which had begun on December 4, ended on February 21, and was attended by an estimated 2,500 international observers. Both sides fought intensive and costly campaigns and most opinion polls showed the FSLN well ahead of UNO right up to the last minute.

At the end of his campaign, Or-

tega announced that it was time to “put away the olive green” and expressed the hope that the electoral process would “open a new chapter in cooperation between the USA and Nicaragua.” President George Bush said on February 25 that relations could improve if the elections were judged to have been free and fair.

The conduct of the elections was universally praised by international observers as free and fair. Ortega conceded the defeat of the FSLN, after 10 years in power, in a dignified speech on February 26, after the Supreme Electoral Council had declared the results. The greatest victory for the Sandinistas, he said, was that a new path was opening for the Nicaraguan people without war and where national interests

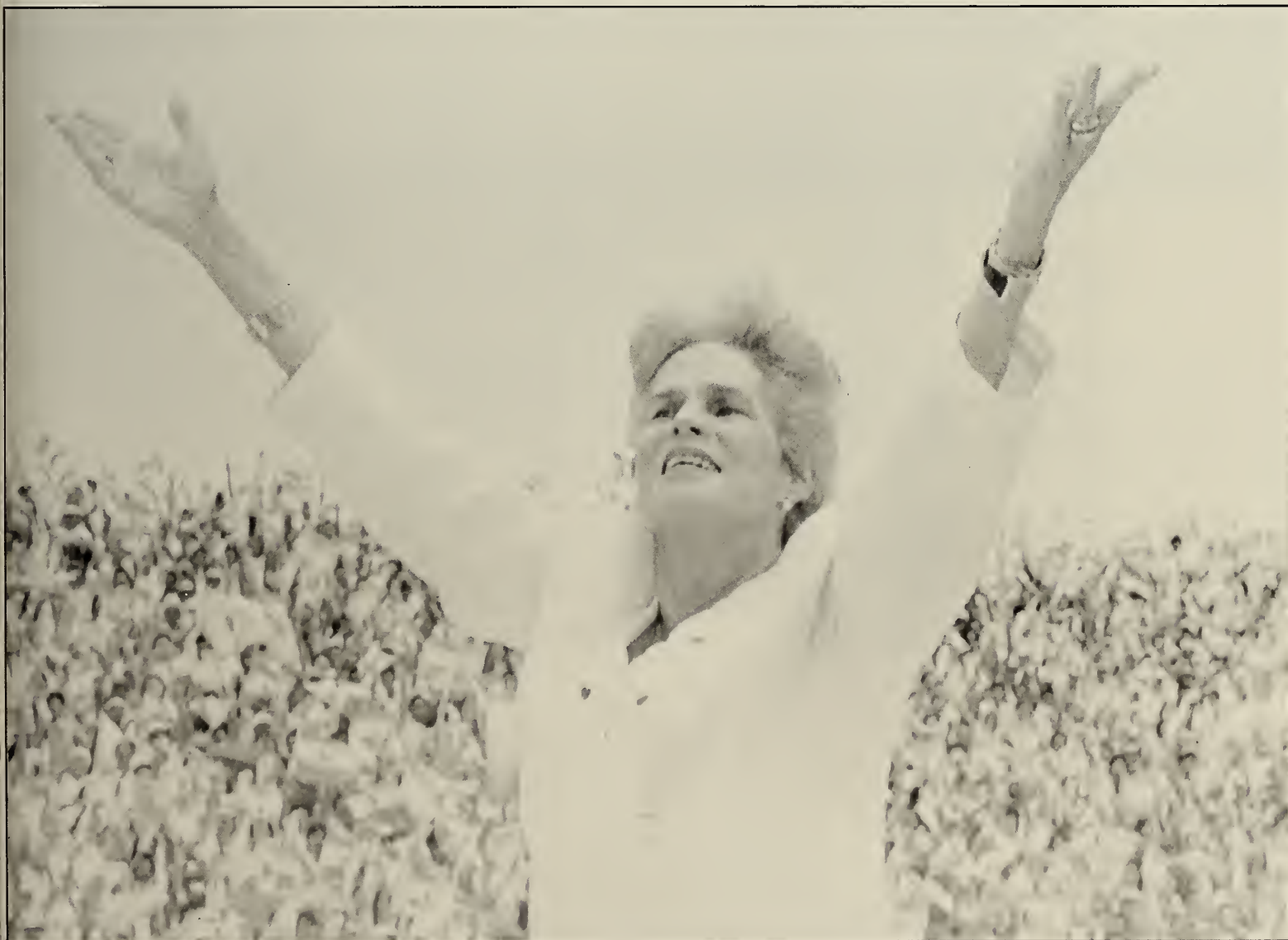
would prevail over interventionist policies. “We the Sandinistas,” he said, “have given Nicaragua this democracy and peace.”

Chamorro, who was due to take office for a six-year term on April 25, asserted that there were “no victors and no vanquished” and that the elections showed the desire of Nicaraguans to live in democracy, peace and liberty. She promised that there would be “no more political prisoners, no more exiles, no more land confiscations” and also to respect the will of the 40 percent who had not voted for her.

Chamorro, 60, was the widow of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, whose murder in 1978 had sparked events which led to the Sandinista Revolution and the overthrow of the Somoza regime in July 1979.

She had been a member of the original revolutionary junta formed in 1979, but soon came to oppose the Sandinistas.

President George Bush said on February 26 that the Nicaraguans had chosen “democracy and hope over totalitarianism and despair.” He congratulated Ortega on his conduct of the elections and called for a ceasefire in the Contra War, stating that “given the clear mandate for peace and democracy there is no reason for further military activity from any quarter.” The U.S. also announced that the economic embargo imposed by President Reagan in May 1985 would be lifted following Chamorro’s inauguration.







## “Gorbachev Becomes President”

The Congress of People's Deputies on March 13, 1990, approved the creation of the post of president of the USSR, with extensive executive powers. Two days later it elected Mikhail Gorbachev to that post. This marked a watershed in the transfer of political decision making in the Soviet Union from the Communist Party (CPSU) to the state leadership.

The creation of the new presidency had been among the radical proposals announced by Gorbachev at a meeting of the CPSU central committee on February 5-7 as part of a draft new party platform. The proposal was endorsed at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet Presidium chaired by Gorbachev on February 12. However, when the Supreme Soviet convened for its third session, the Presidium unexpectedly failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority for a proposal to call the Congress of People's Deputies into emergency session by the end of February to make the necessary

constitutional changes.

Gorbachev had stressed the urgency of creating the new presidential system in order to safeguard democratization and perestroika. Alluding to the multiple crises of inter-ethnic and nationalist strife, collapsing Communist Party support, economic chaos and a greatly increasing incidence of crime, he asserted: “Today is the time to decide all these questions. More time could finish off the country.” Misgivings had been expressed by many deputies, however, about allowing less than two weeks for preparation and discussion of such an important piece of legislation.

The Supreme Soviet on February 14, nevertheless, supported a compromise proposal by Gorbachev that it should return to the question, and on February 27, it approved in principle a draft bill on creating an extraordinary Congress. These votes came after a long and stormy debate; some deputies warned of the dangers of dic-

tatorship because the proposed new presidency lacked an adequate system of checks and balances by the legislature, and argued that a switch to presidential rule was premature. In the debate, Gorbachev had at times unashamedly used his position as Supreme Soviet Chairman to bully and cajole deputies into accepting his arguments about the precariousness of his reform programs and the urgent need to “enhance the mechanism of executive authority, in order to ensure that laws work.”

The Congress of People's Deputies session convened on March 12. The whole of the first day was taken up with debate on the new presidency again featuring accusations by radical deputies of the potential for authoritarianism and dictatorship. Against Gorbachev's wishes, a vote on the issue had to be postponed until the following day. Meanwhile, intense lobbying was reported of deputies from Estonia, Georgia and other strongly nationalist-minded republics who

were threatening to boycott the vote on the grounds that strengthening centralized executive authority ran counter to recent official proposals for restructuring the Soviet Union into a looser confederation of sovereign republics. The session itself was boycotted by most deputies from Lithuania, reflecting that republic's independence declaration of the previous day.

The Congress voted on March 13 in favor of the law establishing the post of president of the USSR by 1,817 to 133 with 61 abstentions. It appeared that the majority shared in the assessment, voiced by Prime Minister Ryzhkov, that a “strong presidency is essential to prevent a vacuum in authority,” given that “the power of the Communist Party is waning, while the government executive is not used to working with the new system.”

Gorbachev was elected president of the USSR by a secret ballot of Congress deputies on the evening of March 14, 1990.



# **“East Germans Remove Honecker”**



## **DOWNFALL OF HONECKER**

A visit by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to the German Democratic Republic for the country's 40th anniversary on October 7, 1989, acted as the catalyst for the resignation on October 18 of the East German leader Erich Honecker after 18 years in power. Pressure for democratic reforms had been growing and continued to grow in the light of the radical changes being introduced in Hungary, Poland, and the Soviet Union, while thousands of East Germans fled to the Federal Republic of Germany. Faced with this crisis of confidence, both in the country and in the ruling Socialist Unity Party, Honecker's successor, Egon Krenz, progressively introduced reforms while continuing to stress that socialism in East Germany was not negotiable.

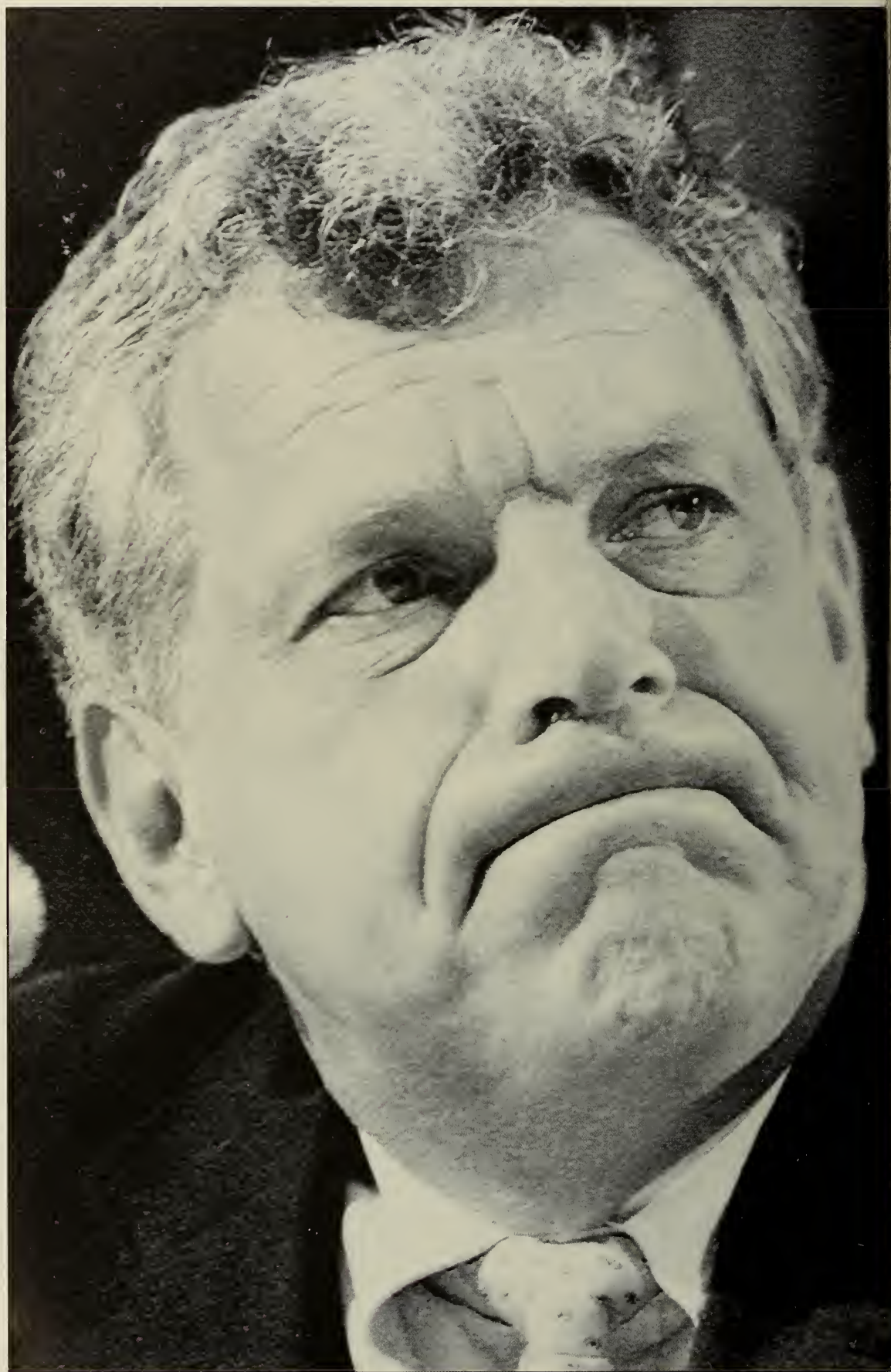


## **“Bennett Leads War on Drugs”**

### **DRUG WAR**

The director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, William Bennett, unveiled on April 10, 1989, emergency measures to deal with the worsening crisis in Washington, D.C. In 1989, Washington had recorded 107 homicides by mid-March, almost twice as many as in the same period of 1988. Some 60 percent of its record 372 murders in 1988 were, according to police, related to illegal drug use, much of which involved cocaine and its highly potent and addictive derivative, “crack.” Officials of the Office of National Drug Control Policy hope to make Washington a test case for the nation; demonstrating how the drug problem will be fought.

Announcing his unit's plans, Bennett said that drug-related violence in Washington was “out of control,” and openly attacked the city administration, saying that “for too long and in too many respects the D.C. government had failed to serve its citizens.”





## **“Former Dissident Becomes President of Czechoslovakia”**



Vaclav Havel, the playwright and leading human rights activist who had been convicted on February 21, 1989, for his part in demonstrations in Prague in mid-January, who had been arrested many times prior due to his opposition to the Communist regime, and who had himself, because of his imprisonment, been the cause of many demonstrations, was elected president of Czechoslovakia on December 29, 1989.

His election was one of the highlights of the downfall of the Communist regime in Czechoslovakia during the fall and winter of 1989. An upsurge in mass street protests in November, spurred by the events in East Germany, led in only a week to the resignation of the general secretary of the Communist Party, and a majority of the Party leadership. Leaders who remained in their posts entered into discussions with the protestors and promised democracy. Democracy, however, came sooner and more fully than the Communists might have imagined when massive protests continued, leading to the formation of a government comprised mainly of non-Communists.

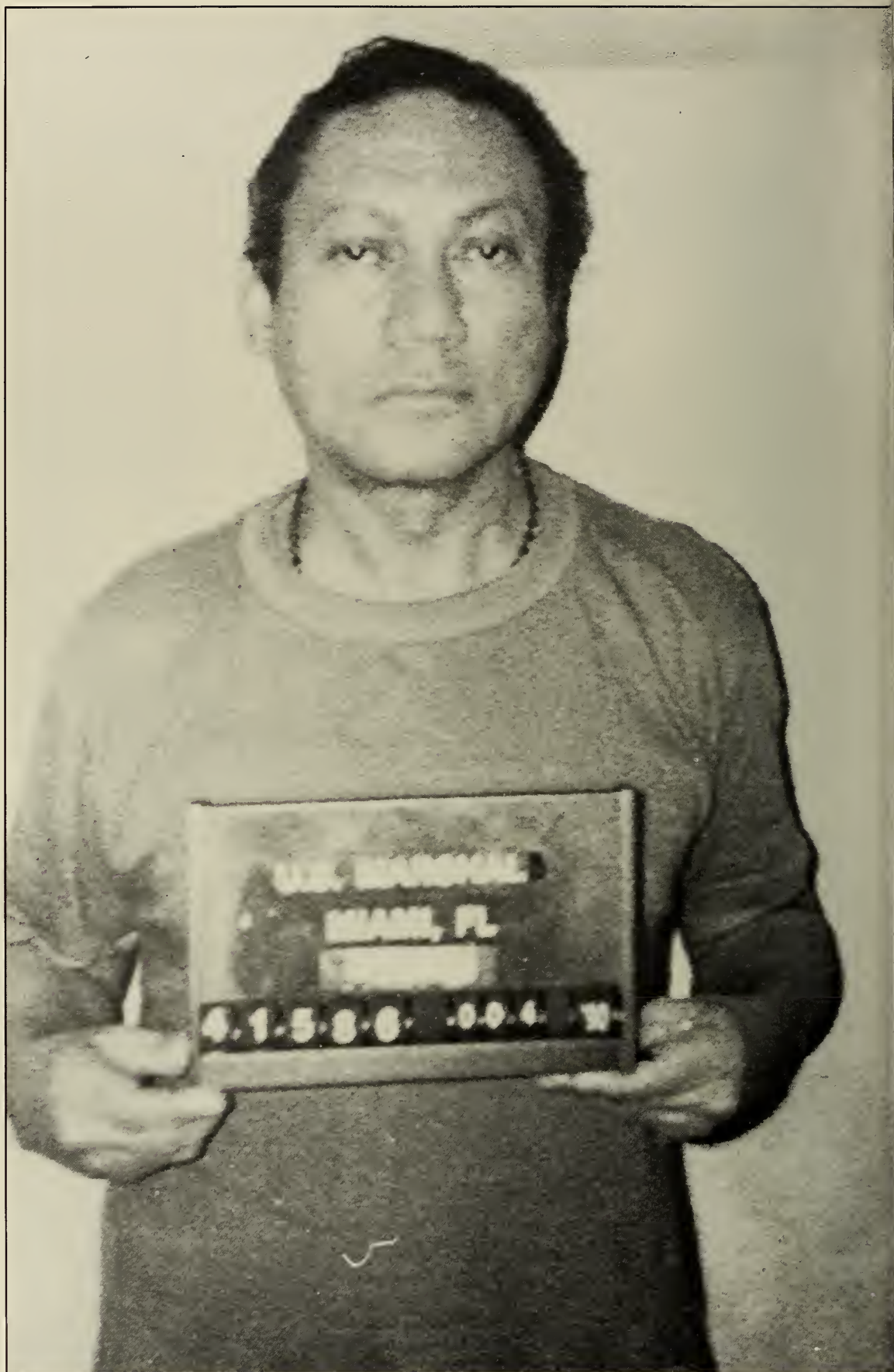


# "Noriega Apprehended"

At a United States base in Panama, U.S. authorities on December 20, 1989, installed Guillermo Endara as Panama's head of state and immediately afterwards, mobilized 23,000 troops with massive air support to remove from power General Manuel Noriega, Panama's self-appointed leader, and his regime. The U.S. decision to intervene followed the Panamanian National Assembly's December 15 declaration making Noriega the formal head of government, with wide powers, and Noriega's announcement that Panama was in a state of war with the USA. The decision was also apparently influenced by events on December 16 involving the killing of an off-duty U.S. marine by members of the Panamanian Defense Force (PDF), and violence and threats against another U.S. soldier and his wife.

The PDF and the pro-Noriega Dignity Battalions resisted the invasion strongly and the fighting, which was initially heavy, resulted in many casualties. General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, announced on December 20 that Noriega had been "decapitated" from the leadership of the country. U.S. forces in fact failed to capture him, however, and the U.S. government offered a reward of \$1,000,000 for information leading to his arrest. He was later found to have taken refuge on December 24 in the papal nunciature.

President George Bush explained on television early on December 20 that, following the two-year crisis in Panama and the recent attacks against U.S. citizens, he had ordered action to restore democracy, to protect the Panama Canal, to safeguard the lives of the 35,000 U.S. citizens in Panama, and to bring Noriega to justice. He announced the resumption of aid to the new Panama government and the return of the U.S. ambassador who had been recalled in May 1989.







## “Hurricane Hugo SLAMS Carolina Coast”

### HURRICANE HUGO

Hurricane “Hugo,” estimated as one of the fiercest storms in the region for a decade, caused widespread devastation in the northeastern Caribbean and the southeastern U.S. September 17-23, 1989.

The hurricane, with winds of up to 140 mph, formed in the Atlantic Ocean and first crossed land over the islands of Guadeloupe and the Leeward islands. Six people were reported killed,

10,000 people made homeless, crops were destroyed, and the islands’ main airport was temporarily closed. The center of the storm passed over the island of Montserrat, killing 10 people, destroying the main hospital, blocking the airport runway, and removing the roofs of most houses. The storm continued northwest over the Virgin Islands, causing serious damage to the U.S. Islands of St. Croix and St. Thomas before striking

the eastern coast of Puerto Rico. An estimated 25 people were killed on Puerto Rico and 100,000 left homeless; there was widespread flooding and disruption of essential services.

After Puerto Rico, the path of the hurricane veered away from the Dominican Republic and passed over the sea before crossing the coastline of the U.S. on September 22-23 close to Charleston, South Carolina. Housing in both the city

of Charleston and the coastal towns in the area was badly damaged. Five people were killed and services were disrupted.

The U.S. government announced \$5,000,000 in immediate emergency aid for Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Part of South Carolina was also declared a disaster area after the hurricane hit the mainland. Reports of looting in St. Croix prompted the U.S. government to send detachments of military police to the island to restore order.



## **“Solidarity Triumphs over Polish Communists”**

### **POLAND**

Nearly 45 years of communist monopoly on political decision making in Poland ended on August 24, 1989, when the Sejm, the lower house of the National Assembly, elected as Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a leading member of the Solidarity Trade Union. He was mandated to form a Solidarity-led coalition government embracing all four main parties in parliament. This represented the culmination of 17 remarkable days during which, on the initiative of the Solidarity Chairman Lech Walesa, there took place what was effectively a complete realignment of Polish politics and the dismantling of the government coalition in power since the end of the Second World War.







## “Dubcek Vindicated”

Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak Communist Party leader responsible for the 1968 “Prague Spring” reforms, made a triumphant appearance at a rally of over 250,000 in Wenceslas Square in Prague on November 24, 1989, having reemerged only two days before at a rally in Bratislava to make his first public speech in Czechoslovakia in 20 years. Dubcek told the ralliers: “We have been too long in the darkness. Once already we have been in the light, and we want it again.” Dubcek was referring to the days of his administration in 1967 and 1968, when he instituted reforms which have been compared to what

Gorbachev is doing today in the Soviet Union. His reforms were seen as a threat by then Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev who ordered an invasion by Warsaw Pact Forces which crushed what has been called the “Prague Spring” and removed Dubcek from power.

This address by Dubcek highlighted

the renewed commitment of the people of Czechoslovakia toward pursuing democracy and ending the Communist monopoly on power.



## **“Lithuania Declares Independence”**

The Lithuanian Supreme Soviet, which as a result of elections on February 24, 1990, had passed firmly into the control of deputies belonging to the nationalist Sajudis movement, on March 11 plunged the Soviet Union into a constitutional crisis when it unilaterally declared Lithuania independent.

The independence proclamation of Lithuania took place late on March 11 as a result of a vote in the freely elected parliament. The proclamation took the form of two parts. First, a declaration stating that Lithuania's annexation by the Soviet Union was not valid, and second, that Lithuania's original constitution had been violated when the Soviet Union forced the parliament in 1940 to vote for annexation by the Soviet Union.

Vytautas Landsbergis was elected on the same day by the parliament as president of Lithuania, the first freely elected head of state since annexation by the Soviet Union in 1940.







## “Revolution in Rumania”

### DOWNFALL OF CEAUSESCU RE- GIME

President Nicolae Ceausescu's communist regime was overthrown in a bloody revolution on December 21-25, 1989. After attempting flight, the deposed President and his wife Elena

were captured, and on December 25 they were both executed after a brief trial held before a military tribunal.

The Ceausescu regime was widely condemned for corruption and for economic mismanagement, which had left the vast majority of

Rumanians with insufficient food and power. The rural systematization program had further alienated many of the country's villages. It was widely agreed that Ceausescu had remained in power

only due to his powerful and repressive internal security apparatus, centered around the Securitate police.

**150**  
*Anniversary*



**The biology lab of 1937 was held in Boyden Hall, where students dissected lobsters and squid for lab projects.**





## *Academics*



# 150 Anniversary



Before the Department of Art moved into what is now the Art Center, art courses were restricted to the limited and cramped studio space of the ground floor of Boyden Hall. Originally the Art Center, more commonly known as the Art Building, was Bridgewater's first gymnasium and was also a library. Art was introduced as a major in 1977 and currently now has concentrations in graphic design, crafts, and more individualized fine arts. Courses include such medias as drawing, sculpture, painting, ceramics, and art history, where all stress individuality and creativity. The Wallace L. Anderson Gallery has numerous exhibitions

throughout the year which closes with the Annual Student Show. The Art Department has over 10 full-time professors and a unique variety of visiting lectures to provide an equalling balance for the development of art majors at Bridgewater.

## ART



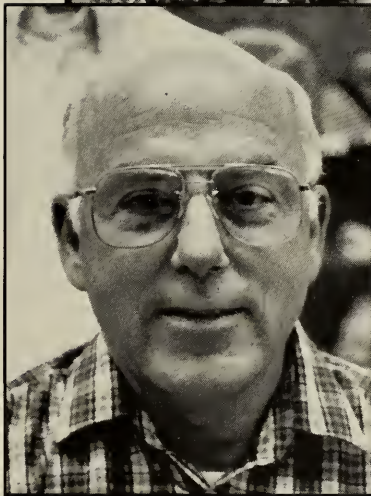
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**BACK ROW:** William Kendall, Patricia Flynn, Joan Hausrath, Roger Dunn, John Droege, John Crowe, John Heller



**FRONT ROW:** Walter Morin, Walter Hewitson, Dr. Shanmugasundaram, J.R. Brennan  
**BACK ROW:** Hardy Moore, Diane Peabody, Sandra Whelan, Florian Muckenthaler, John Jahoda



## BIOLOGY



Department Chair — Walter Morin

When wanting to find a place to study or just to hang out, the Biology Museum is a common place to find the biology major. Unique to the Biology Department, the museum contains reconstructed animal skeletons along with charts, diagrams, and other physical models. Classes range in difficulty from the general principle courses to more specific ones such as microbiology and cytology, which are divided between lab and non-lab offerings. The Biology Department has just developed a new masters program in which students are able to choose from a library thesis or an

original research thesis. Also in the works is a combination of the undergraduate and graduate program enabling students to begin graduate work in their senior year. The department feels that keeping the equipment upgraded is necessary for beneficial competition in the job market. In 1986, a new microtome for sectioning tissues for viewing in the electron microscope was acquired. The electron microscopy course here at Bridgewater is one of the keys to the Biology Department, where Bridgewater State is the only Massachusetts state college to offer it to undergraduate students.





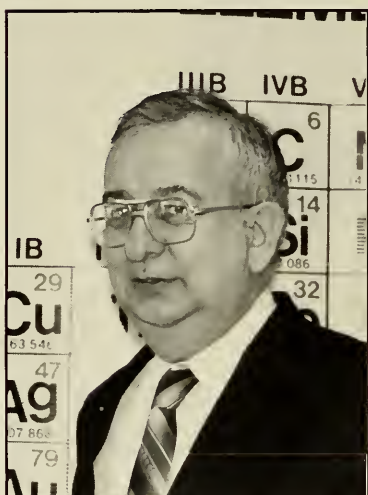
Though one of the smaller departments of science at Bridgewater, the Department of Chemistry is known for its rigorous and difficult course work. The department offers two major programs in chemistry, a concentration in biochemistry and also a chemistry-geology major jointly with the Department of Earth Sciences. Courses such as physical chemistry and organic chemistry are the most dreaded by upperclass chemistry majors.

The department also gives students

the opportunity for the application of laboratory instruments like the NMR, IR Spectroscopy, UV, Atomic Absorption, GC, HPLC, and several others. These experiences qualify students for graduate work in research, study, and teaching. They also prepare students for various careers such as medicine, dentistry, oceanography, pharmacy, and environmental sciences. The Department of Chemistry has been and is listed as such by the American Chemical Society.



Department Chair-Dr. Henry Daley



## Chemistry



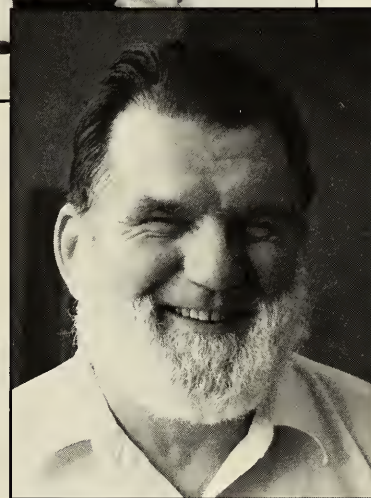
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**BACK ROW:** Reed Stewart, Vernon Domingo, Madhu Rao, Richard Enright  
**NOT PRESENT:** Marilyn Furlong, Robert Boutilier, Glen Miller



## Earth Science and Geography



**Department Chair-Reed Stewart**



**S**o, you study rocks? This is a common question asked of Earth Science Majors. The Earth Science and Geography Department, however, offers much more than the study of "rocks and maps." Over the years, the department has worked actively with state and local agencies on environmental concerns along with research projects including radon pollution, alternative energy sources, and the southern Massachusetts coal potential.

Working closely with other science departments allows Bridgewater to offer concentrations in geology, geo-chemistry, and geo-physics. A joint oceanography program

with Wood's Hole is also offered. Within these programs students have access to a wide variety of modern research equipment such as computers, astronomy observatory, seismic refraction units, cartography labs, spectrometers, and a digitizer/planimeter.

The department also works alongside the active Earth Science and Geography Club in organizing lecturers, international dinners, and extensive trips including an annual spring trip to places like Mexico, Iceland, and Hawaii. Environmental concerns and geographical awareness are stressed by all members of the department.





The elementary education program provides students with the professional competence necessary for becoming an effective educator. Rigorous study and emphasis is placed on an understanding of how students learn and an ability to use various teaching techniques. Students successfully completing this program are eligible to apply for Massachusetts certification in elementary education.

The department also offers a major in early childhood education which provides the students with professional preparation in understanding child growth and development, curriculum planning, teaching procedures, and program evaluation. Students completing the program will be eligible to meet Massachusetts certification for teacher of early childhood education.

## Early Childhood and Elementary Education



**FRONT ROW:** Ray Harper, Wayne Dickinson, John Jones  
**BACK ROW:** Vincent Worden, Margaret Joyce, Tom Wolpert, John Deasy, Maureen Moir, Judith Deckers, Wayne Phillips





## English

The Department of English strives to give students a strong background in the history of English and American literature along with an understanding of great literary works. Stress is also placed upon the students' development in the ability to analyze, interpret, and appreciate what they read. With these foundations, the English majors are able to enter diverse careers or able to pursue further advanced study or training. Bridgewater State College English majors have achieved success in such occupations as law, medicine, publishing, government service, public relations, and

philosophic thought.

Available to the department are the clubs involved with reading interpretations, writing, reporting, and more like the student newspaper, yearbook, English club, forensics club, and the arts review. All these clubs help the English major enhance and strengthen skills.

In the English Department itself, a student may concentrate in writing, technical, business, expressive or even referential writing. Teaching programs are also available to students wishing to teach.





Just this year the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation changed its name to what is now the Department of Health Promotion, Movement Arts and Leisure Studies. The 1987-1988 school year marked the 50th Anniversary of the Physical Education major. The program was first instituted in 1937 at the Hyannis Teachers College and was moved to Bridgewater during World War Two, when the Hyannis college was closed.

This year marks the 17th year for the

very successful Children's Physical Development Clinic.

The department is very proud to be one of the most well-rounded Physical Education programs in the country. Through donations, the department has acquired electrocardiogram machinery, treadmills, lactate analyzers, cholesterol testing machines, and residual volume machines for lung analysis. In addition, the outdoor facilities have grown extensively.



## Movement Arts



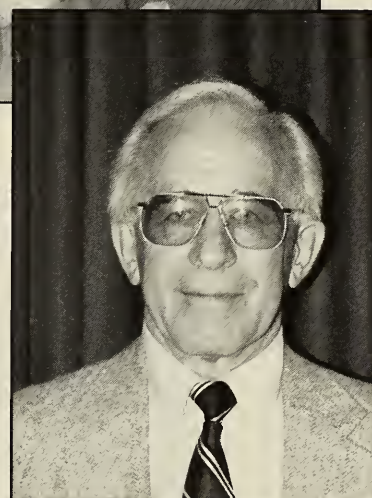
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**BACK ROW:** Joseph Huber, Robert Haslam, Regina Gross, Marcia Anderson, Virginia Hogg, Paul Dubois, Robert Frederick



Raymond ZuWallack, Robert Mogilnicki, David Englund, Robert Fitzgibbons, Leo McGuirk



## High School, Middle School and Adult Education



Department Chair — David Englund



The Department of High School, Middle School, and Adult Education provides students with the practical knowledge necessary for becoming effective teachers. The curriculum includes a detailed strategies course and modes of teaching techniques, psychological theories, and philosophical viewpoints.

Theory is tested and applied as many classes make use of role playing, microteaching, and other group or class related activities. Students also gain prac-

tical experience in this program due to the numerous observation hours for each individual class, the long involved research projects of related teenage youth, and the final instructional teaching practicum.

Even with the state crisis as it is, students still enter into this certification program and graduate with a degree in Secondary Education under their belt.



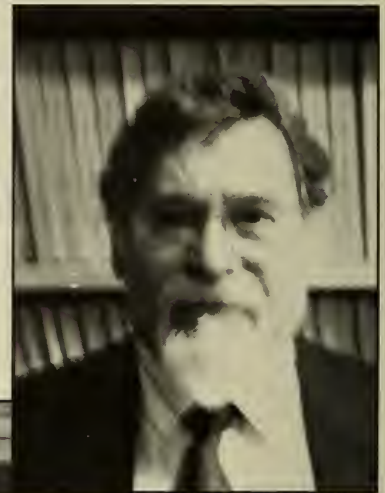


Where else are you able to learn the history of the world and then some, but with the Department of History. The department's main objectives are to contribute to the general education program by having history courses open to all students, preparing students planning to teach history, and offering advanced courses to those majoring in the elementary curriculum for the enrichment of their teaching, which will enable the students to do graduate work or research work in their field of history. Community history, history of high school education, and history are available for concentrated study.

Students who often elect to minor in secondary education are urged to take courses

like geography, political science, economics, and some behavioral science to round out their skills and meet the present employment expectations. The Department of History also plays a role in Bridgewater's Canadian Studies Program. Along with other departments such as English and geography, the History Department provides a multidimensional program that is considered rigorous and worthy. Unfortunately, this year the department and college lost faculty member and dear friend Dr. Jordan Fiore. He taught several courses at Bridgewater which challenged all students greatly. His teaching excellence is appreciated and loved, and he will be missed by all.

Department Chair — Gerald Doiron



## History

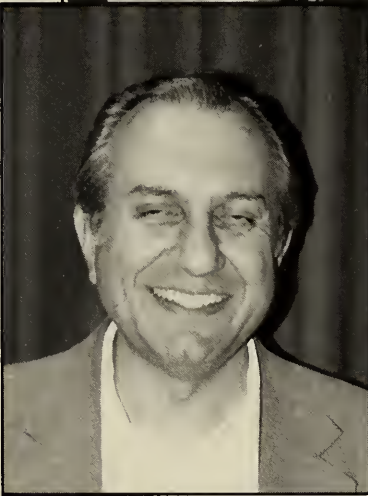


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**FRONT ROW:** Walter Gleason, Gail Price, Abdul Sattar, Thomas Moore, Philip Scalisi, Jeffrey Butz  
**BACK ROW:** Glenn Pavlicek, Paul Fairbanks, Toby Lorenzen, John Nee, Donald Simpson, George Sethares



**Department Chair — Philip Scalisi**

## Mathematics and Computer Science

Striving to keep up with the growth of modern day business and industry, the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science prepares students for the challenges of their constantly changing fields. The department has therefore adopted five objectives for its curriculum: to introduce math as an important area of human thought, to prepare students for industrial careers, to prepare teachers on the secondary level, to serve the needs of students in the fields which rely on mathematics, e.g., experimental sciences, social sciences, and elementary education, and to prepare students for graduate study in mathematics and related fields.

The computer science program provides a solid background in computers and also serves as a preparation for employment in computer applications or graduate work. It also helps those students who are seeking careers in medicine, dentistry, and oceanography.

The department participates in what is known as MACS or the Math And Computer Science Collaboration. This is a program in which high school and college educators work with professionals in business and industry to exchange ideas to be taken back to their classrooms and enhance their knowledge and teaching skills.





The Music Department offers a minor in music for students pursuing a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree as well as courses which satisfy the general education requirements, and instruction in piano and voice. In addition, there are performing organizations for the students who wish to take a more active part in music.

Students must notify and receive approval from the Music Department chairperson for acceptance as a music minor.

A grade of "C" or better is expected for all music course work in the program.

Certain music courses are sometimes waived providing a student consults with the Music Department chairperson and/or successfully completes proficiency tests.

A diverse and appropriate program of study in music is insured when the student works closely with the advisor in course selection.



Department Chair — Ian Johnstone



## Music



FRONT ROW: Betty Miller, Dorothy Ferry, Jean Kreiling  
BACK ROW: David Garcia, Jacob Liberles, Ian Johnstone, Henry Santos



**FRONT ROW:** David Cheney, Fran Quaglio  
**BACK ROW:** Edward James, Milton Boyle, Steven Sanders



## Philosophy and Religious Studies



**Department Chair — Fran Quaglio**



Philosophical inquiry is aimed at clear, logical, critical thinking about a variety of perennial human concerns. These include questions about values, the nature of knowledge and truth, the meaning of life, the understanding of experience, the possibility of religious knowledge and many others. The department offers courses in the main problems of philosophy, the history of philosophy, and the methods of philosophy as a mode of critical thinking.

Electives include topics in epistemology, metaphysics, ethics, logic and lan-

guage, as well as other areas. Proficiency in a foreign language, preferably French or German, is recommended for those considering further schooling in philosophy.

The religious studies concentration is offered as a minor program and combined with other departments such as anthropology, geography, and history to allow for a broad area of study. A masters degree program is not offered in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies, but graduates are able to take approved classes for credit.





The Department of Physics strives to provide students with the necessary skills and knowledge to pursue successful careers in research, teaching, or further studies in graduate programs. Physics and computer electronic concentrations are offered along with minors in both and also a geophysics minor is offered jointly through the Department of Earth Science and Geography and Physics.

Students are urged to consult early with the department if considering a major in the department, especially if wishing to complete the program in a four year time period. It is not unusual for any

Bridgewater science student to take an extra year or semester to finish all the rigorous classes and laboratory work.

Graduate physics majors from Bridgewater have no problem when it comes to the demands of a physics career. Also, they have a 100% record of entering graduate schools, since there is a shortage and desperate need for teachers across the country. The Department of Physics puts more of an emphasis on computers and electronics, modernizing equipment over the years so there is a broad spectrum to get all kinds of experience.

Department Chair — George Weygand



## Physics



Richard Calusdian, Marcia Webb, George Weygand, Grace Healy, Felix Palubinskas



Guy Clifford, Shaheen Mozaffar, Pauline Harrington, David Sudholter, Paul Jean, Michael Kryzanek



## Political Science

Do political scientists perform routine experiments on government officials? Do they dissect politicians, to see what makes them tick perhaps? No, of course not. Political science majors are trained in the understanding of the political and governmental structures in their own country and in other parts of the world, and to develop their interest in contemporary public affairs and governmental

problems.

Foundations for the study of law and graduate work in political science or public administration are well constructed at Bridgewater. International relations are also part of the curriculum as there are concentrations in international affairs and legal studies. An internship program in political science is available to all students.





The objective of the Social Work Department is to prepare undergraduate students for beginning professional positions in the field of social work and other human services. The program will also prepare students for professional training in social work at the graduate level. Behavioral theory derived from courses in anthropology, psychology, and sociology compliment the instruction provided in the social work program courses. The program includes a field work assignment experience in social agencies,

where students perform in some field specialty and report in on structured written assignments. Also during this internship, the student must take a senior seminar in a related field of social work to relate the experiences from the internship.

The field experience provides opportunities for students to learn how to apply their knowledge and to develop their skills in providing direct services to clients in a wide variety of community agencies, under a qualified agency field instructor.



## Social Work



Aida Bruns, Dorothy Howard, Betty Mandell, Rebecca Leavitt, David Kemple



**FRONT ROW: Don Armfield, Sandra Faiman-Silva**

**BACK ROW: Abraham Thomas, Curtiss Hoffman, Walter Carroll, Howard London**



## Sociology and Anthropology



**W**e don't follow maps to buried treasure and never, ever does X mark the spot. Such is the life of world famous archeologists. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology concentration ranges from cultural anthropology to criminology and third world studies.

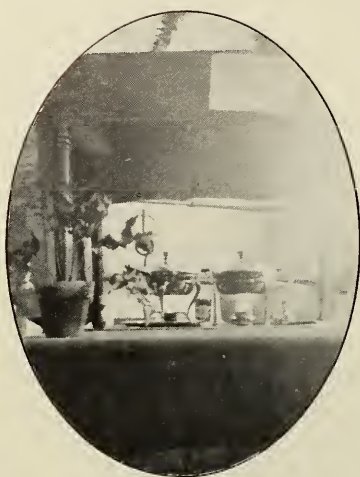
Anthropology provides students with an understanding of society and cultures throughout the world while the sociology program gives a student an understanding of how social relationships arise, why they persist, what effects they have and how they maintain social order or contribute to social change.

The sociology majors criminology concentration prepares students wishing to enter careers in the diverse area of the administration of jus-

tice. This program introduces and sensitizes students to the different dimensions and explanations of crime and delinquency, as well as provides analysis of structural sources and the legislative process involved in the formulation of the criminal laws.

The department also has an archeological laboratory in which samples and objects from local sites are examined and studied. In the summer, a field excavation course is offered jointly with the North River Project. Techniques in field recovery and primary cataloging and analysis of archeological materials are just some of the involved topics to be learned on such a project.





The Department of Special Education offers a program designed to meet the needs of undergraduates who are interested in special education and also in certification as a teacher of school age children with moderate special needs. Students must also complete either the early childhood or the elementary education program as part of the special education program.

Graduate programs are available for

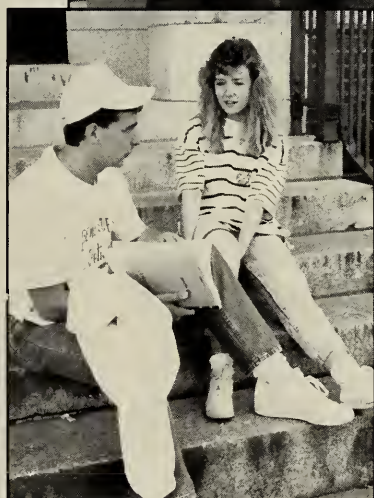
the certification track and also for the non-certification track of study. The certified track enables students to be certified as a teacher for children with moderate special needs as well as a masters degree in special education. The program has been designed in accordance with the Massachusetts Department of Education Standards and must file documentation of undergraduate certification status.

## Special Education



Tracy Baldrate, William Murphy, Alice Kirby, David Almeda





## Speech Communication, Theatre Arts and Communication Disorders

The objective of the Speech Communication Department is to provide students with opportunities to increase their communication effectiveness, to develop aesthetic and ethical perspectives that will enhance their ability to produce and consume messages, and to learn reading, writing, speaking, thinking, performance, diagnostic, and research skills required for effective functioning in a variety of contexts.

Students may choose one of three related concentrations; speech communication, theatre arts, or communication

disorders. Other minors are available such as radio and television operation and production in cooperation with the Department of Media and Librarianship.

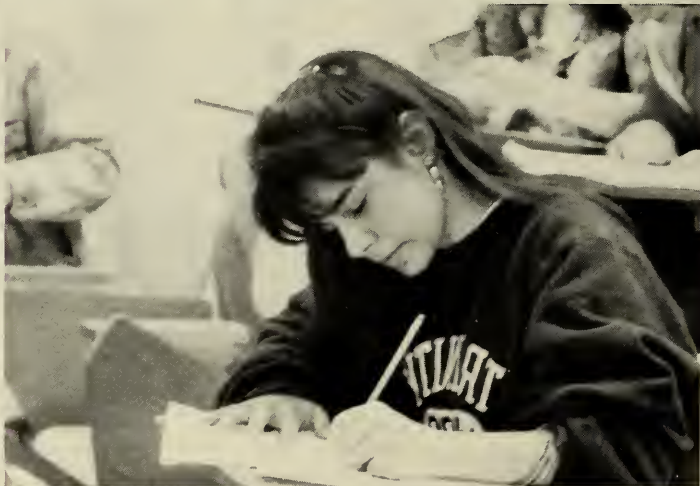
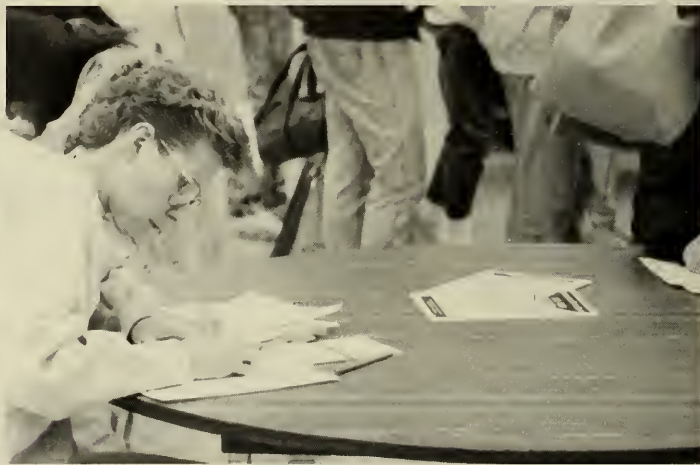
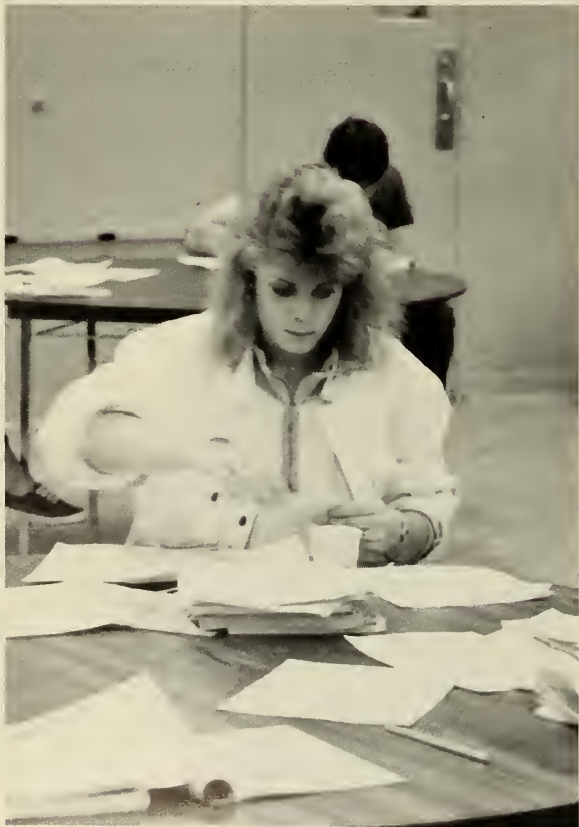
The department has completed an extensive review of the curriculum and has renumbered, renamed, and revised courses to improve clarity, sequence, and timelines of course offerings. It has introduced an interdisciplinary minor in public relations, the new dance minor, and revised the theatre arts curriculum to improve professional theatre training.





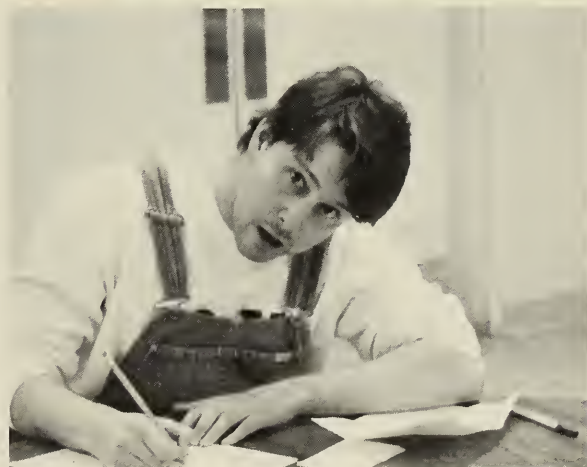
# REGISTRATION

This was it. The last time we would ever register for classes that were impossible to get. The long lines were unbearable, but they were to be unbearable for only one more time. Soon we will be beyond this frustration and confusion we call registration.





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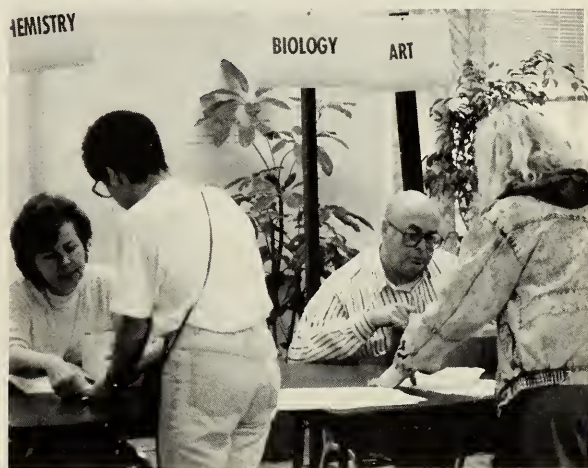
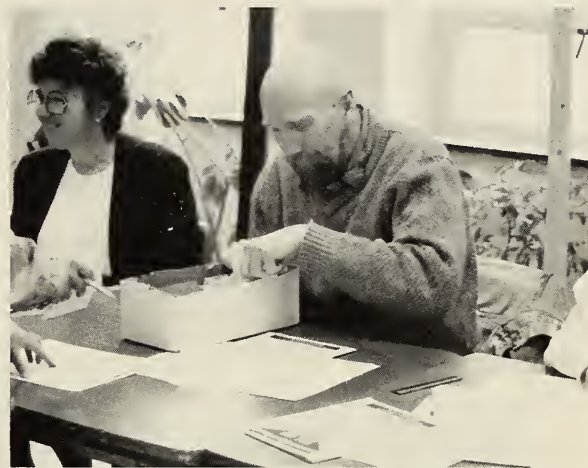






**and more and more...**





# REGISTRATION



# The ALL —

The studying all year was sporadic, as it is for most college students. Now it was the moment of truth, the night before that final research paper was due. Most of the class has already passed the paper in on time, but you HAD to have an extension and look at you now. It was just the beginning for you.

The Maxwell Library was your first stop. Rushing up and down the card catalogue grabbing any books, texts, or magazine articles that seldomly resemble the topic at hand. As your head throbs once again and exhaustion begins to show its early symptoms, you panic as most of your

friends are leaving the library. Slowly you collect your materials and head out for your dorm room, all the time trying to keep calm and relaxed. "I only need this class to graduate," you told yourself as your stomach muscles tensed up.

It was 8:00 p.m. and you had a long way to go for a research paper. At first typing was slow but your grammar seemed to flow right along, often checking spelling and punctuation as you continued to struggle on.

The soda machine was wiped out by all your washing money. "Wise investment," you convinced yourself. GULP, GULP, GULP....one, two,

three, cans downed and the caffeine fix sets in and you proceed onward.

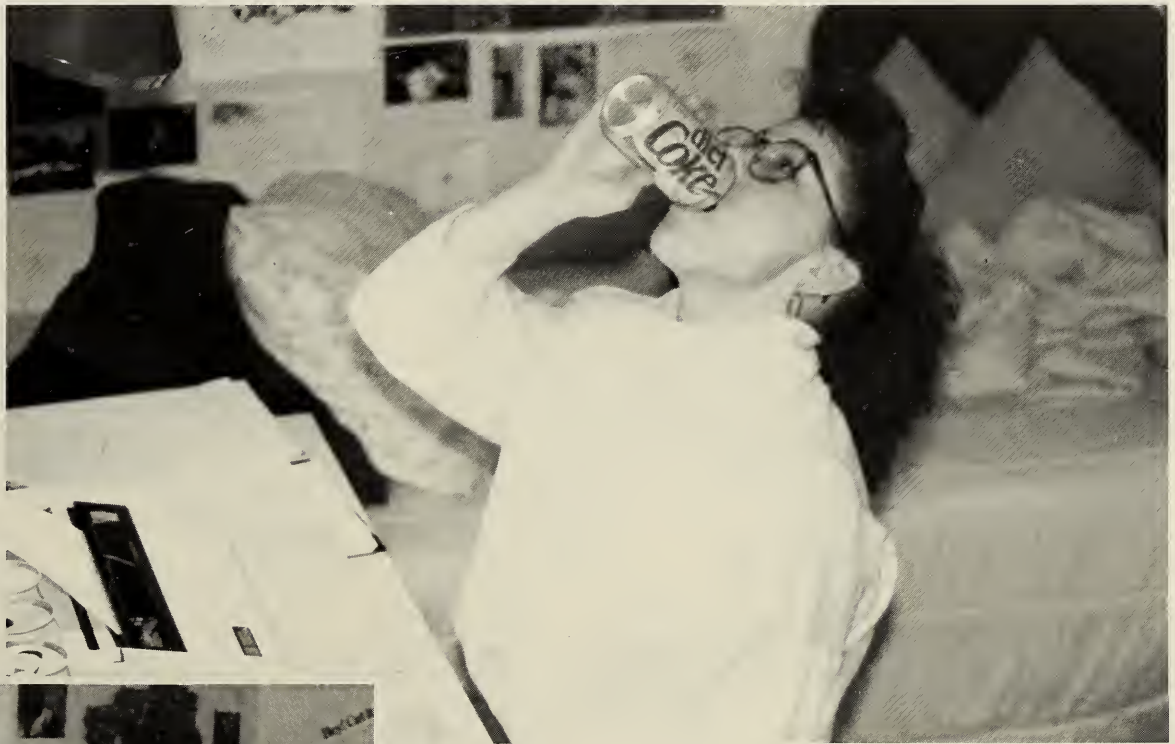
It's 11:30 p.m. and mistakes become common for you, and frustration has overcome you. By 1:40 a.m. fatigue is beginning to win and wrinkled pieces of trash look good if they were just ironed out.

2:19: a quick nap will help you regain your strength. Time moves on and a shower has revived you by 3:45. My god it's 6:10, but you've finished. Now it's time for that beer you've set aside as a reward when the paper was completed. GULP, GULP, GULP....AAAAH!





# NIGHTER







# The ALL —





# NIGHTER





BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE  
Bridgewater, Massachusetts 02325

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### Message to the Class of 1990

Dear Members of the Class of 1990:

It is my sincere pleasure to congratulate you on having completed your academic work at Bridgewater State College. Now you are a graduate and have earned a degree that reflects your commitment to intellectual growth and development. This is an important milestone you have achieved. No doubt, much sacrifice and energy and determination were required of you in the process. What you have gained are the multiple advantages of being an educated person in modern society.

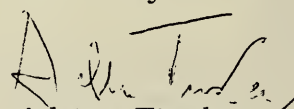
As you finished your last year as students, my first year as President was drawing to a close. You and I therefore share a strong bond and your class will forever be a special class in my eyes. This last year for you, and this first year for me, has had some unusual difficulties associated with it in terms of budget cuts and other fiscal problems, but our spirits have never flagged. On the contrary, that wonderful Bridgewater spirit, forged over the course of 150 years of distinguished public service, continues to invigorate our campus community.

That spirit, rooted in the College's oldest traditions, goes with you now to be carried with enthusiasm into your personal and professional lives. I wish you all good fortune and happiness, and I hope you will retain close ties with your alma mater in the years to come.

For Bridgewater State College, I hope that future years will see us reap the dividends of our efforts to promote academic excellence, to expand the diversity of our students and faculty, and to develop more opportunities to perform our public service mission in the southeastern Massachusetts region.

Again, congratulations on a mission accomplished and a job well done. Be proud of your accomplishments here. You have justly earned that privilege.

Sincerely,

  
Adrian Tinsley  
President







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**150  
Anniversary**



**The 1900 Football team for the  
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# *Sports*



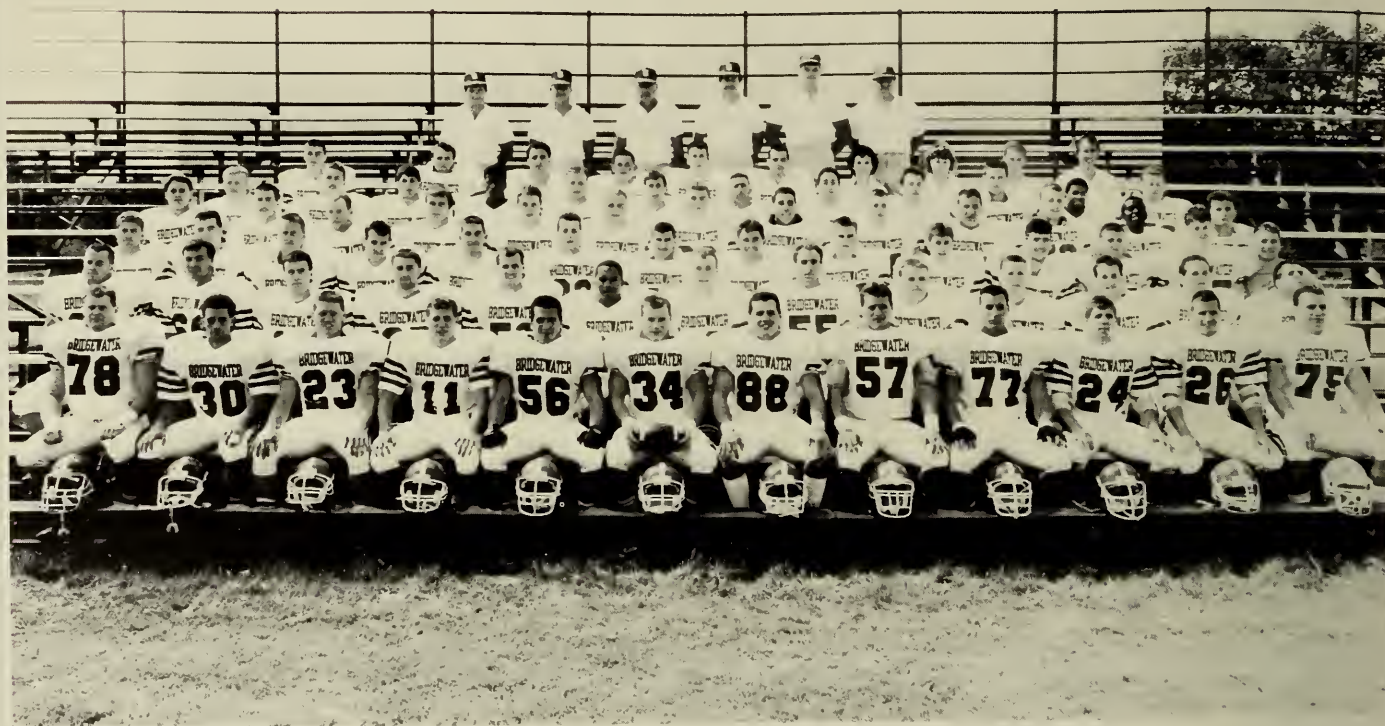


150  
Anniversary

# Football

The Bridgewater State College Bears had their best season ever since the inception of the program in 1960. They finished the year with a nine - one record which included winning the NEFC Championship game and playing in the ECAC North Championship game for the first time ever. During this season numerous individual and team records have fallen by

the wayside. BSC Coach Peter Mazzaferro was honored for his outstanding efforts by his fellow New England Football Conference coaches by being named the NEFC "Coach of the Year," the second time he has received the award. He and his players should all be congratulated on an outstanding season this year.



## 1990 FOOTBALL TEAM

Front (l-r): Tom Scavitto, Chris Concheri, Jeff Lane, David Gillis, Peter Maroon, Tom Egan, Jack Dillon, David Adams, Steve Ditria, Mark Sarkisian, Sean Frazier, Bill Macri. Second: Ed Shea, Jack Quinlan, Jim Mello, Chris Coyne, Rick Weirbold, Glenn Gonsalves, Ripp Charters, Mark Goldman, Mike Henrick, Sean Tiernan, Mike Lawson, Sean Connor, Jorge Orta. Third: Matt Jardin, Neil Crowley, Paul Burke, Jerry McGrath, Bill Capplis, Paul O'Donnell, Richard Crossman, George Bourguignon, Steve Dennehy, Mark Benigni, Kevin Deinberg, Eric Cedrone, Marc Angelini, Eric Leete. Fourth: Wayne Clark, Scott Trepanier, Bill Griffin, Brian Richards, Brendan Regan, Brian Herlihy, Chris Rogers, Gary King. Tom Keleher, Eric Kotchian, Brian McCarthy, Nosa Owens, Tom Cuddy. Fifth: Jim Mullaly, Trent Bartlett, Paul Piccioli, Leo Stepherson, Kevin Farley, Jamie Maciel, Clint Cabral, Leonard Fontes, Dave Hathaway, Thomas Black, Kevin Williams, Jim Shaffer. Sixth: Gary Cambra, Chris Pavao, Jim Demopoulos, Jay Eggers, Jesse Hammond, Stephen Peppard, (AT) Heidi Ulrich, Amy Sullivan Ken Johnson, Matt Gerken. Seventh: David Burns, John Fournier, Peter Mazzaferro, Larry Frazier, Joe Verria, Rich Florence.



















# Field Hockey

The Bridgewater State Field Hockey team ended the year as a finalist in the ECAC Division III Championships. After gaining a berth in the tournament as the #6 seed, the Lady Bears went on to defeat Bowdoin two to one, and Williams two to one before bowing to Tufts in the championship finals, four to one.

The team's selection to the ECAC Tournament marked the eleventh straight season the Bridgewater State Field Hockey program has played in the post-season tournament. Coach Sue Crosby-Tangen and the team should be congratulated for a job well done this year.



## 1990 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

Kneeling (l-r): Karen Doyle, Marilyn Gomes, Peg Marini, Kristen Douthwright, Tricia Cullen, Kathy McGough, Andrea Erickson, Kathleen Carney, Melinda Moleon, Hillary Clark, Kathleen Moore, Dawn Massey. Standing: Cynthia Cappello, Joanne Smith, Martha Wall, Megan O'Connell, Nicole Brunelle, Leann Leonardo, Winnie McGarry, Randi Cote, Meg Doherty, Sarah Darney, Heather Carreiro, Karen McAvoy, Sue Crosby-Tangen.











# Men's Soccer

The Bridgewater State College Men's Soccer Team was selected to the ECAC Division III Tournament this year, a first for the Bears' program. In the semifinals, Bridgewater lost five to zero to Williams College, which eventually went on to beat Amherst in the championship finals.

Overall, Bridgewater State ended

the year with its best record in ten years. The team was led by a standout freshman named David Son from Brockton who broke all the BSC scoring marks in his first year with thirty-six points and fourteen goals. Second year coach Dennis Lukens did a super job getting this team ready this year.



## 1990 MEN'S SOCCER TEAM

Kneeling (l-r): Carlo Urciuoli, Scott Kiernan, Chris Joyce, Dave Floeck, Nuno Melo, Dacid Olson, Frank Cunha, Todd Farley, Jeff Forbes. Standing: Dennis Lukens, Paul Amaral, Mike O'Connor, Jim Daley, Joe Bonanno, Claudius Thomas, Kurt Schuhwerk, Eric Theroux, Derek Picariello, David Son, Domingos Leal, (Trainers) Maggie Shields, David Allen, Heather Swedis











# Women's Soccer

The Bridgewater State College Women's Soccer Team had its best season ever in the program's three-year history and just missed being named to the ECAC tournament this year.

The Lady Bears were led by senior Kara Kennedy who led the MASCAC

conference in scoring with eighteen goals and forty-one points. She also became Bridgewater's all-time scoring leader this season. BSC Coach Patti Morano is very optimistic about the team's chances next year, as she will lose only three players from this year's team.



## 1990 WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

Kneeling (l-r): Marie Farrar, Lisa Ferranti, Elaine DesRoches, Cindy Uglevich, Kerri O'Rourke, Kara Kennedy, Karen Calabrese, Maria Antoniou, Jennifer Murphy, Amy McManus, Deb Hidenfelter. Standing: Pam Gould, Patricia Morano, Christine Cleary, Tanja Petroni, Elizabeth Purple, Colleen Grady, Marlo Montessi, Michelle McCauley, Buffy Comeau, Colleen Conley, Melissa Goding, Laurie Govini, Julie Blanchard, Kerri Mattson, Lisa Wilson, (Trainers) Joe Reilly, Janna Vrlik.



# Cross Country

Both teams went through a rebuilding year in 1989. Their outlook for 1990 is a bright one with some talented runners back competing for the Bears next season.



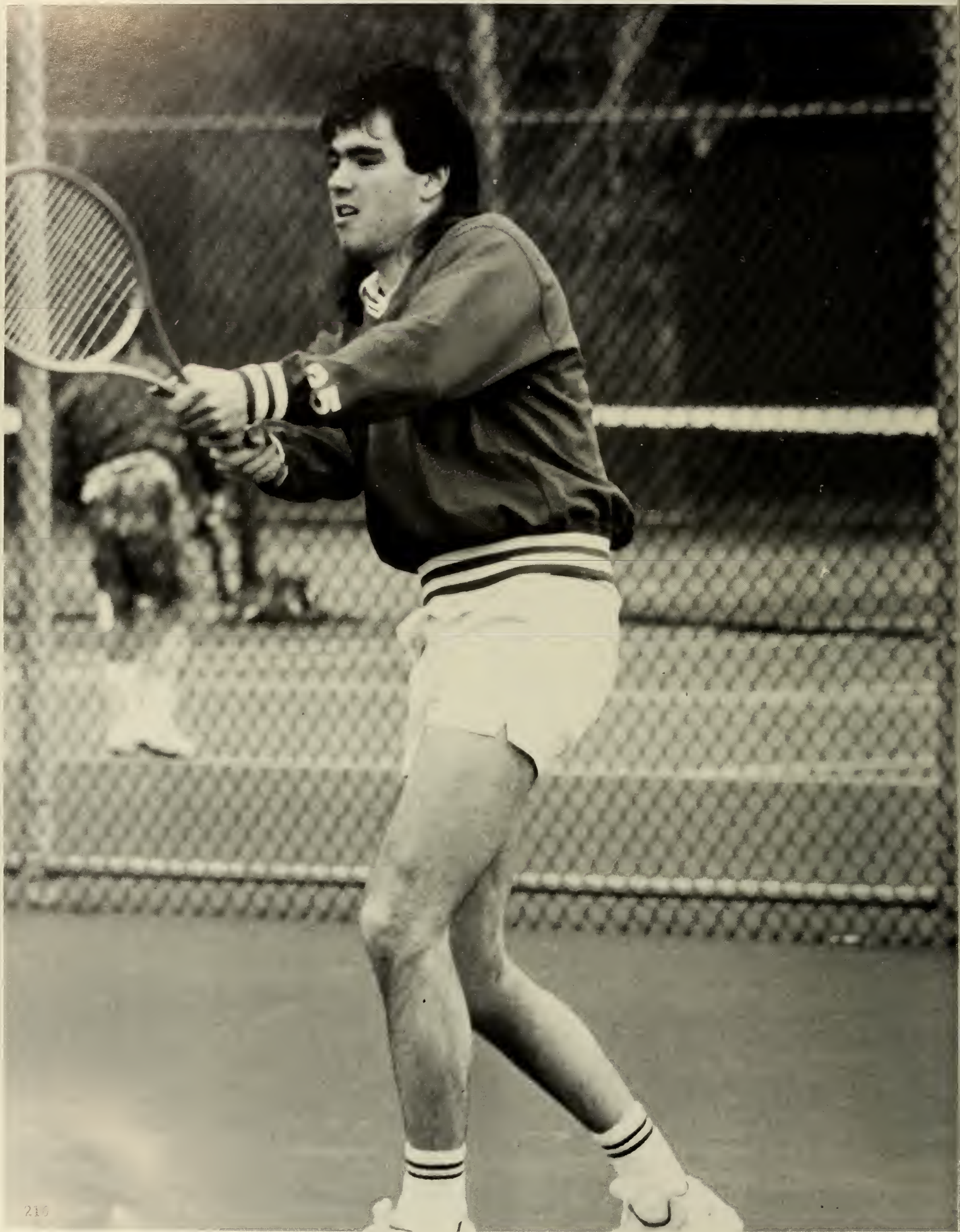
## 1990 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Front (l-r): Diane Chase, Julie Guilmette, Suzanne Grechette, Beth Mosher, Leeanne Travelo. Back: Ed Delgado, Jeff Catania, Paul Bulman, Corey Denham, James Lawrence, Norm Atchue, Peter Boucher, Bill MacKinnon.











# Men's Tennis

**B**ridgewater State's Men's Tennis Team ended the year with a .500 record. Lone senior and four year star, Ho Jun Park ended the season

with a nine and one record. The team expects to excel next year with the entire team gaining a year's experience on the court.



## MEN'S TENNIS ROSTER

**Robert Astropoveh, David Benvissuto, Brian Clapp, Mark Fairbanks, Kevin Garufi, Steven George, Edward Logan, Ho-Jun Park, Jeff Rothberg, German Sepulveda, Kary Shumway, Minh-hoang Vu, Peter Waters.**



# Women's Tennis

The Bridgewater State Women's Tennis Team completed its best season ever with a perfect eleven and zero record. The team's previous best was a thirteen and one mark back in 1986.

BSC Coach Dr. Charles Robinson,

who also doubles as the men's coach, had a good blend of veteran and new talent to work with this year. Heading that list were co-captains Pat Carling and Pam Wheeler, who played solid tennis all year long.



## 1990 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Front (l-r): Andrea Boucher, Pam Wheeler, Michelle Duffy, Allison Swezey, Stacey Dakai, Dr. Charles Robinson. Back: (Trainer) Gina DiCarlo, Laura Sullivan, Lynn Titario, Pat Carling, Michelle Comeau, Debbie Whipple, Kristy Freedman, Natalie Cook.











# Volleyball

Even though the Bridgewater State College Women's Volleyball Team finished with a record below .500, the Lady Bears still managed to go undefeated against their fellow state colleges and win the MASCAC title with

a five wins zero loss record.

First year coach John Pina had an up and down year this season, but is very optimistic about the team's chances next year.



## 1990 VOLLEYBALL TEAM

**Sitting (l-r):** Jane Tolan, Jennifer Mosca, Cathie Karl, Maura Collopy, Kathleen Tedeschi, Stephanie Ponte.  
**Standing: (Trainer)** Shawn Rickan, Paula Karalekas, Charlene Casey, Tina Plourde, Laurie Collyer, Jamie Murray, **(Trainer)** Tara Dolan, John Pina.



# Men's Basketball

After a slow first semester start (two-six), the Bears came back strong at the end of the season to capture third place in the MASCAC conference. They lost in the semifinals of the MASCAC tournament to Salem State College. The team this year was made up of primarily underclassmen, with the Bears graduating only two

seniors from this squad, one of those being Sean Carey, who ended his BSC career with 1146 points, ranking him eighth on the all-time scoring list. Sophomore center John Hickey (15.6) led the team in scoring, while freshman guard Joe O'Connor (11.8) really came on at the end of the season.



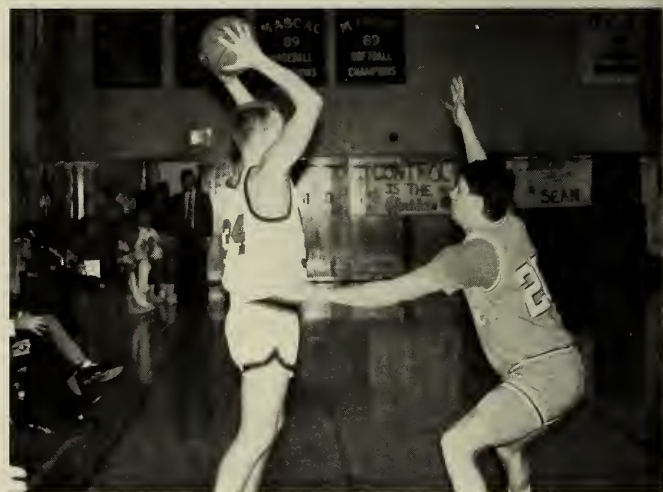
## 1990 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Front (l-r): Chris Meane, Joe O'Connor, Mike Saporito, Mark Champagne, Sean Carey, Dhiris Dion, Scott Ashworth. Back: Don Whitman, Todd Steiman, Sean Toomey, Jeff Nelson, Bob Aho, John Hickey, Scott Knief, Alex Arpas, Steve Maguire. Jorge Neves.

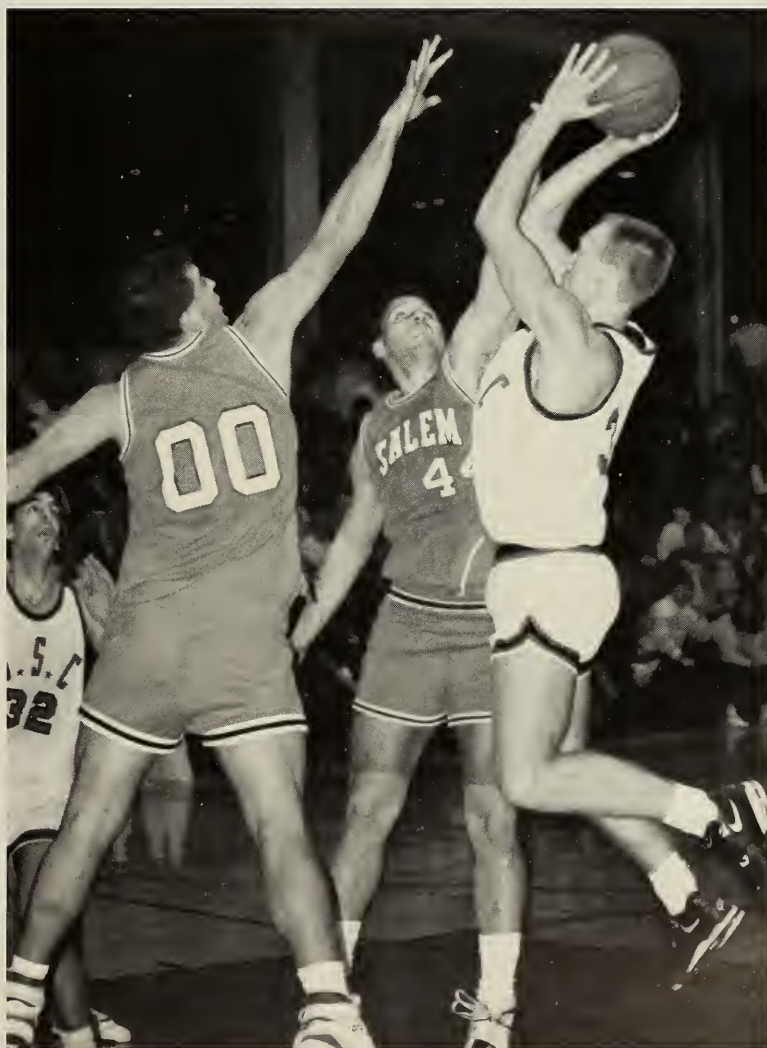


















# Women's Basketball

The Lady Bears advanced to the finals of the MASCAC tournament only to lose to Salem State. In that game, Katrina Antonellis (1,003) became only the fifth BSC player to reach 1,000 career points. Kathy

Malkasian also joined her sister Lynn (1989 graduate) on the MASCAC all-conference first starting lineup. This leaves quite a void for experienced players in the Lady Bears roster for next season.



## 1990 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Front (l-r): Lisa Weinberg, Lisa Orlandello, Kathy Malkasian, Katrina Antonellis, Winnie McGarry, Lian Bachant. Second: Ann Malinowski, Buffy Comeau, Charlene Casey, Sandi Schmirier, Connie DeVries, Stacey Dakai, Robin Youn, Judy Foster.











# Gymnastics

Lady Bears of Bridgewater had a tough season due to team injuries which included top gymnast Heather Swedis who was out for the entire year. Quality performers came

through at the end of the season with three gymnasts qualifying for ECAC Championships at Ithaca College. Fortunately, returning for next year's squad will be a good nucleus of talent.



## 1990 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM

Front row (l-r): Brenda Glover, Melissa Branco, Back row (l-r): Shawn Rickan, Kim Berardi, Gina DiCarlo, Heather Swedis, Keri-Lyn Gleason, Sharon Hughes, Amy Poirier, Andrea Kelleher.





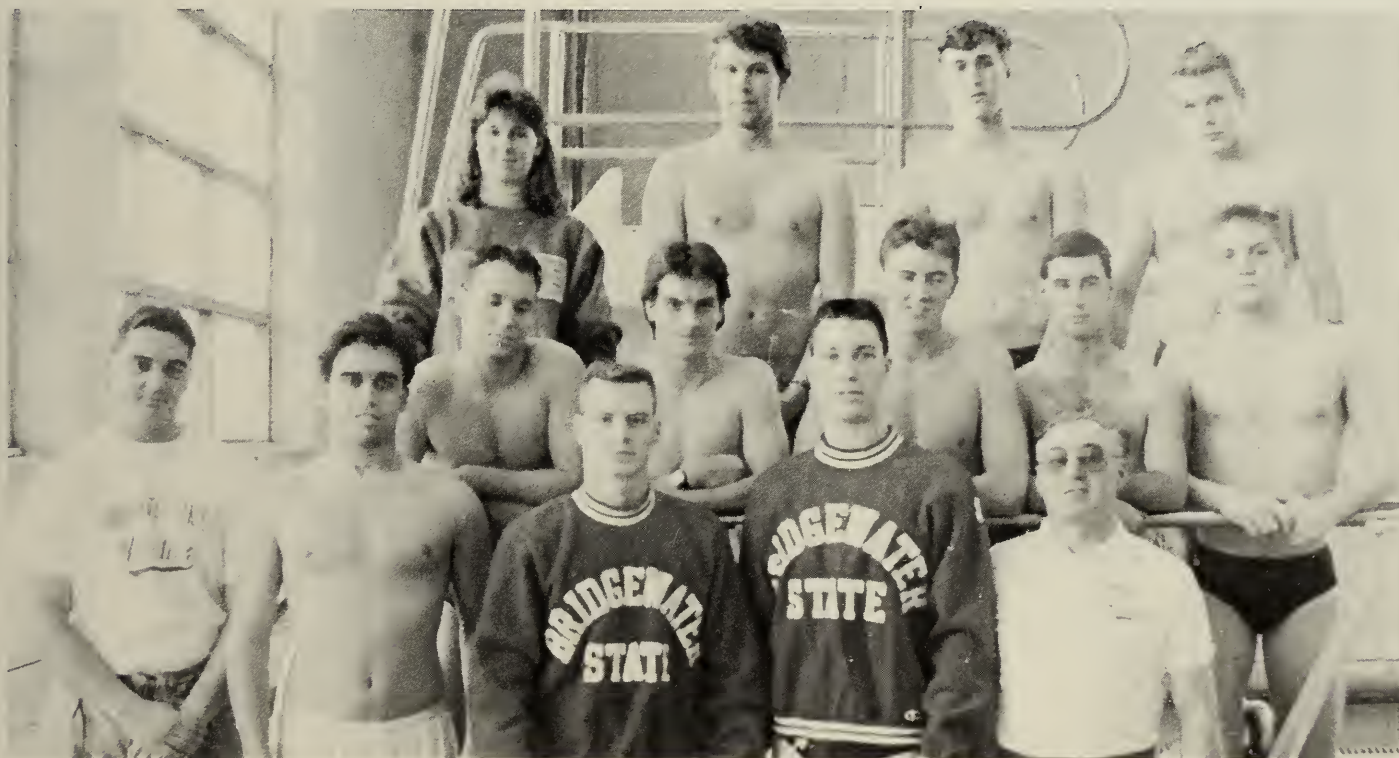






# Men's Swimming

It was a rebuilding year for the Men's Swim Team. The team set new records in the 200 free style and the medley relays. With more depth planned for next year's swim team, the Bridgewater Bears should get back on the winning track soon.



## 1990 MEN'S SWIM TEAM

Men's Swim Team Roster: Paul Bonin, Marc Brassard, Jonathan LeMaire, Joseph Parlon, Kevin Purcell, Erick Roderick, Edward VanZandt, Michael Washburn, Erik Wells, Jeff Wheeler



# Women's SWIMMING

The Women's Swim Team had one of its best seasons ever. Overall, five Bridgewater records were broken this year. The team did quite well at both the New Englands (173 pts, 17th) and ECAC (170 pts., 5th )

Championships at the end of the year. First-year coach Kristin Legere did a fine job with her squad and is looking forward to even better results next year, since she is losing only two seniors to graduation.



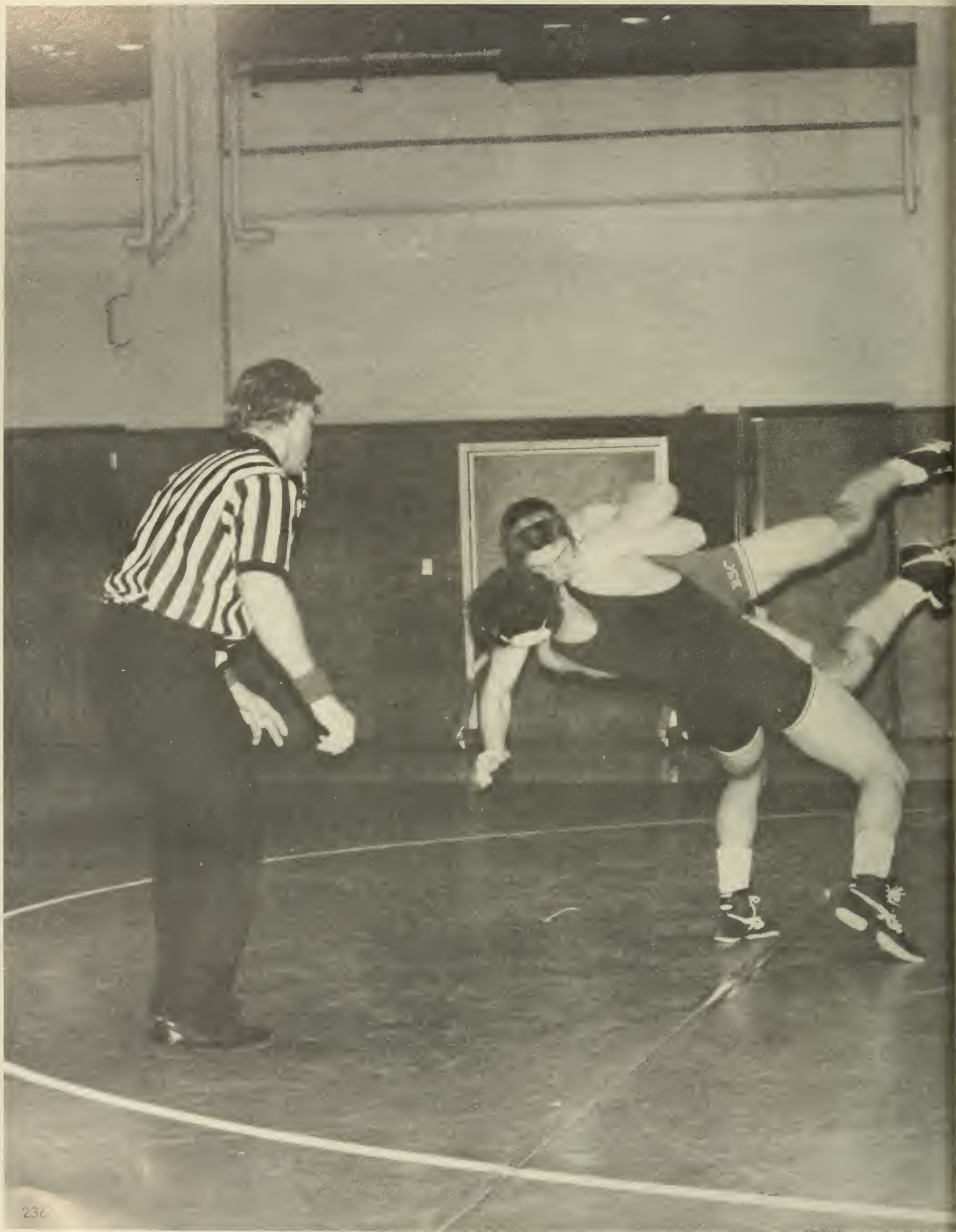
## 1990 WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM ROSTER

Joanne Anderson, Brooke Burgess, Nicole Collette, Alison Cook, Tara Dolan, Maura Fitzgerald, Lynne Haberstroh, Kathy Johnson, Stephanie Kozowyk, Heather Lambert, Erin Lane, Michelle McMackin, Maggie Morse, Denise Murphy, Valerie O'Connor, Michelle Peterson, Mary Reidy, Leah Riddle, Nicole Rozanski, Karen Saliba, Kathleen Sugrue, Kerry Toler, Laura Tucker.











# Wrestling

First-year coach Gary Rabinovitz and his troops struggled throughout this year, but still improved in the number of wrestlers competing for Bridgewater. Improvement also

showed on the mat, even though it didn't result in more wins. Rabinovitz has done an outstanding recruiting job this year and looks to improve dramatically in the win column next year.



## 1990 WRESTLING TEAM

Front row (l-r): Peter Barron, Eric Caldwell, Mike Crawford, Chris Mazeika, Mike Kenney, Mike Connery, Dan Coady, Mike Lamphere. Back Row :Christine Martin, Deborah DiFruscio, Kady Plante, Chris Jooyce, Bill Chapman, Mike Dunn, Bob Shinn, Joe Murphy, Jamie Marshall, Jim Cunningham, Allen Scott, John Heath, Tom Bartosek, Gary Rabinovitz.



# Baseball

The Bridgewater State College Baseball Team set a school record for wins in a season with 28. Coach Glenn Tufts also recorded his 100th win in less than five years at Bridgewater. The Bears qualified for NCAA Division III tourney for the second straight season losing to S. Maine and

Ithaca in double elimination format. Both catcher Mike O'Donnell and pitcher Mike Bruemmel were selected to All New England First Team. O'Donnell was also named to the All American team for the second year in a row. Next year's squad will have a strong core of returning players.



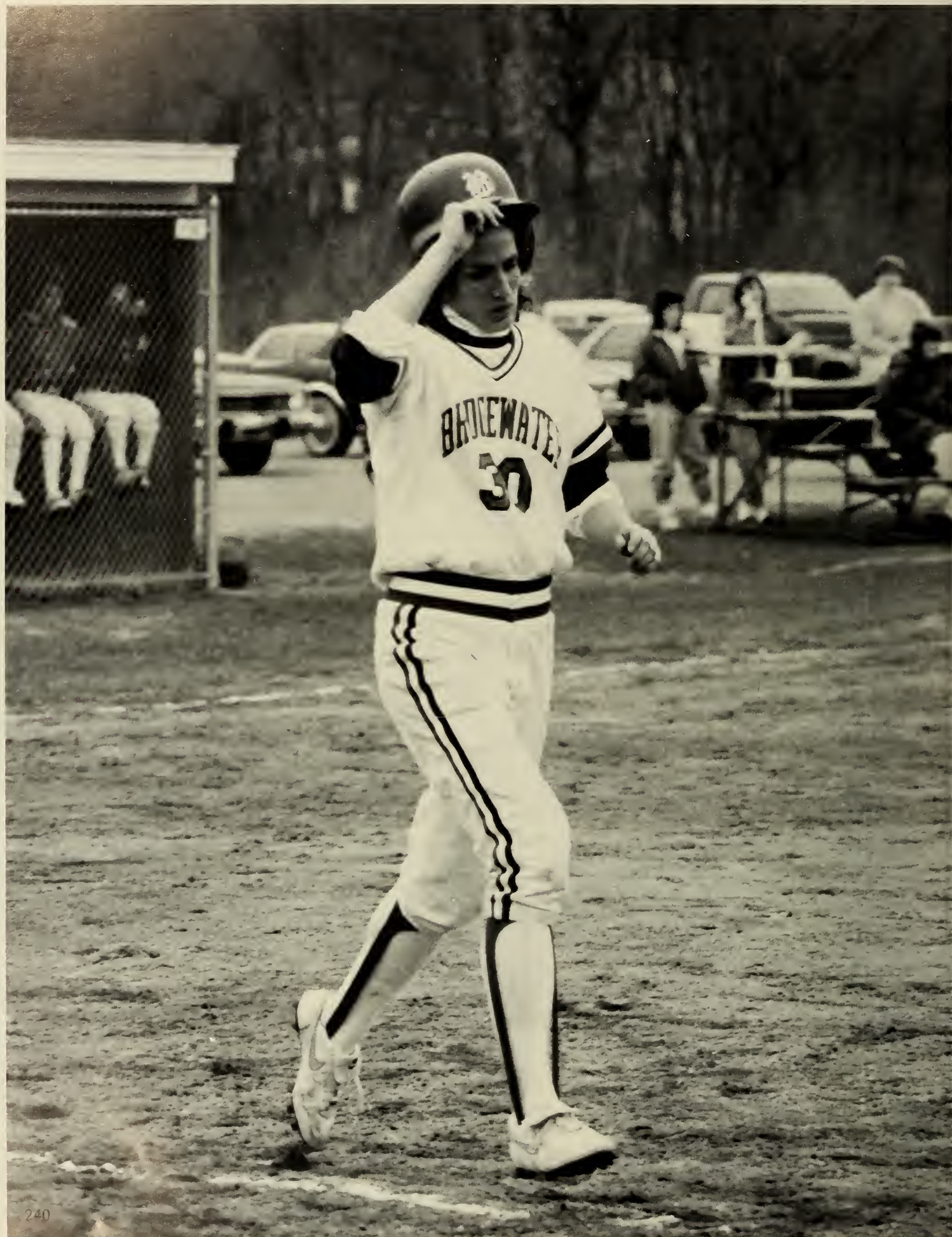
## 1990 BASEBALL TEAM

Front row (l-r): Tom Zaya, Bill Gassett, Mike Tranfaglia, Jeff Chretien, John O'Leary, Mike Bruemmel, Mike O'Donnell, John Balutis, Steve Happas, Andy Araujo, Joe Duggan, Brad Bustin. Back row: Barney Earle, Mike Lookner, Ed Grueter, Jay Doherty, Darren Brandon, Doug Vadnais, Mike Marini, Tim Plante, Rich Grant, Mike Marshall, Joe Larson, Tim Clark, David Sheehan, Kyle Kupiec, Jim Howard, Dave Malloy, Glenn Tufts.











# Softball

Bridgewater's Lady Bears were selected to NCAA Regional Tournament for the third straight season. Coach Enabenter also picked up her 150th win during the season. Veteran Cathie Karl had her best season ever

at BSC (.470) while freshman sensation Rachel Routhier was not far behind at .447. The team, however, will lose some key personnel, but the team's depth should fill in any holes for next year.



## 1990 SOFTBALL TEAM

Front row (l-r): Deb Carreiro, Cindy Mello, Stephanie Ponte, Kim Newcomb, Cathie Karl, Judy Reid, Winnie McGarry, Dee Dee Enabenter, Second row: Jennifer Holmes, Rachel Routhier, Stephanie Manny, Deb Whipple, Elisa Stokowski, Dawn Harrington, Margot Johnson, Back row: Jodi Collins, Marie Farrar, Laurie Lacerte, Betty Brown, Tammy Silveira, Laurie Beaulieu, Dave Allen











# Lacrosse

After dropping the first four games of the season, the Lady Bears came back strong winning four of their next six games. The team got solid seasons from veterans Karen Nash,

Andrea Erickson, and Danielle Webber. The team, losing only five seniors to graduation, should still be strong and competitive for next year's season.



## 1990 WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM

Front row (l-r): Kelly Dixon, Elaine DesRoches, Martha Wall, Karen Nash, Melinda Moleon, Kristin Damore, Andrea Erickson, Megan O'Connell, Danielle Webber, Marilyn Gomes, Christine Cleary. Back row: Kathy McSweeney, Joanne Smith, Leann Leonardo, Heather Parsons, Kimberly Conrad, Maureen Saliba, Cindy McDonnell, Lisa Samarjian, Lori Settele, Roberta Taglieri, Meg Doherty, Cynthia Costa.





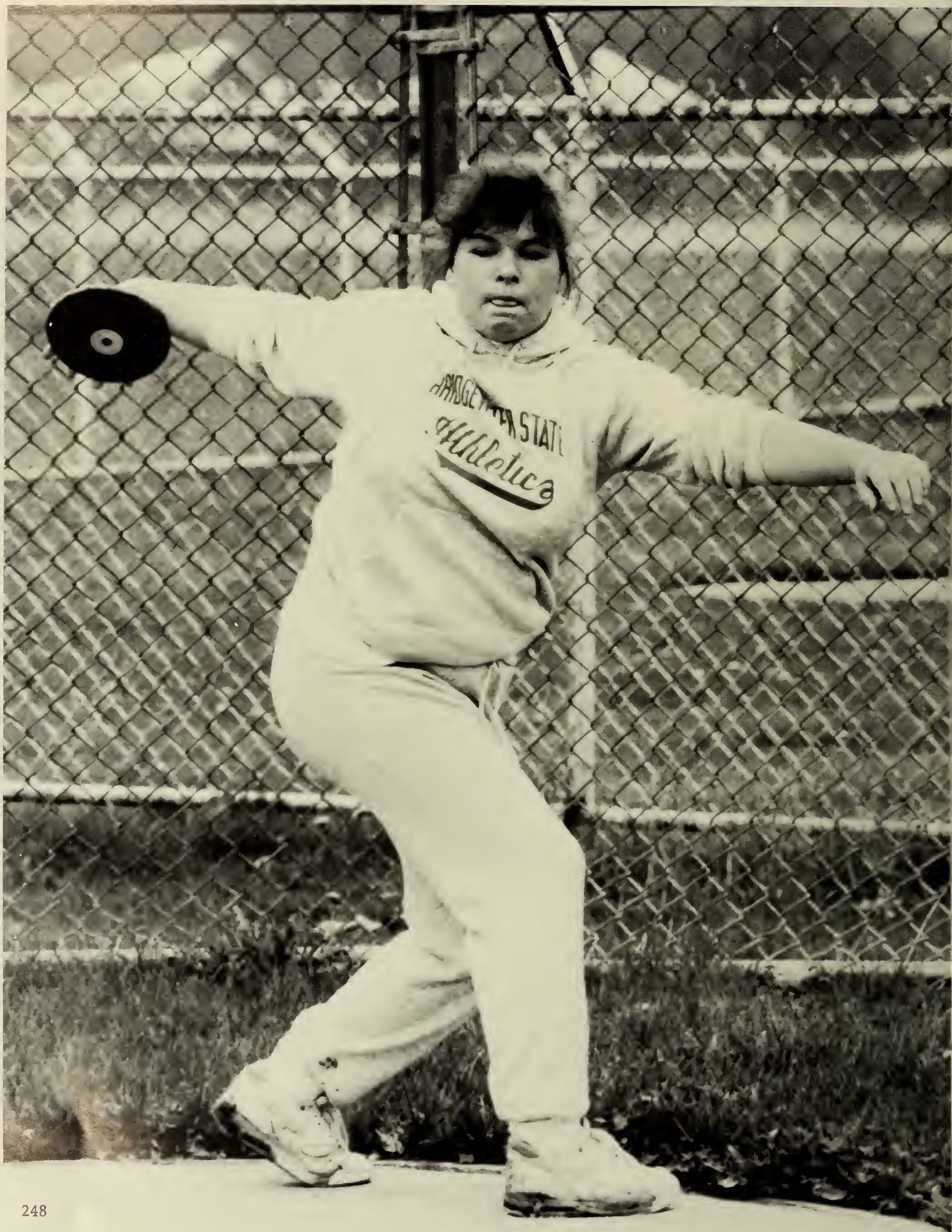














# Track and Field

Records fell this year with three new ones in the individual events of long jump, hammer, and javelin. The 4 X 100 meter relay also set a new record this year. Bridgewater hosted two invitationals this year on the brand new track that was just built two years ago. Also, Bridgewater hosted Mass State H.S. Track and Field Championships this summer.



## 1990 TRACK AND FIELD TEAM ROSTER

John Bisazza, Gerald Bouchard, Peter Boucher, Geoff Catania, Todd Davis, Don Fitzgerald, Christopher Foster, Paul Gaines, Mel Gonsalves, Shane Holland, Tom Hoyer, Paul Lanzillotta, Tim Mann, Bill Moniz, Michael Murray, Robert Regan, Daniel Simmons, John Stevens, Jesse Stots, Colin Weeks, Erik Wells, James Wells, Sean Whelahan, Diane Barry, Diane Chase, Buffy Comeau, Dina Dimondis, Suzanne Frechette, Julie Guilmette, Sharon Hamilton, Jeanne Jarrett, Courtney Jones, Kimberly Kaiser, Mary Kelley, Brenda Lamond, Alison Lobo, Kristen McCaffrey, Renata Medeiros, Jennifer Mello, Chris Munier, Amy Poirer, Kimberly Raynor, Kathryn Rivet, Arleen Shield, Jennifer Willett, Brenda Zellen.



# BRIDGEWATER

## FOOTBALL

## FIELD HOCKEY

### GAME RESULTS(9-1)

	BSC	OPP
PLYMOUTH STATE	8	7
UMASS-BOSTON	35	0
WORCESTER STATE	26	14
FITCHBURG STATE	30	0
SMU	35	6
FRAMINGHAM STATE	42	20
WESTFIELD STATE	27	7
MASS MARITIME	34	14
NEFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME		
UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL	14	10
ECAC NORTH CHAMPIONSHIP GAME		
ALFRED	27	30

### TEAM TOTALS

	BSC	OPP
SCORING	278(27.8)	108(10.8)
FIRST DOWNS	155	117
RUSHING (ATT-YDS)	535-1778	376-516
PASSING YDS	1312	1312
PASSING (ATT-C-I)	157-73-15	253-100-23
TOTAL YDS	3090(309.0)	1828(182.8)
PLAYS	692	692
PENALTIES (NO-YDS)	67-612	67-504
FUMBLES (OWN- LOST)	49-25	40-14
RETURN YARDS	645	694

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

NAME	TD	PATS	FG	SAFETY	TOTAL
RIPP CHARTERS	7	29	4	0	83
MARK SARKISIAN	9	0	0	0	54
SEAN TIERNAN	5	2	0	0	32
TOM EGAN	4	0	0	0	24
CLINT CABRAL	4	0	0	0	24
JACK DILLON	4	0	0	0	24
PAUL PICCIOLI	3	0	0	0	18
NEIL CROWLEY	1	0	0	0	6
LEO STEPHERSON	1	0	0	0	6
JACK QUINLAN	0	0	1	0	3
JORGE ORTA	0	0	0	1	2
MARK GOLDMAN	0	0	0	1	2
TOTAL	38	31	5	2	278

### KICK SCORING

NAME	G	PAT-PATAFG-FGA	LG	TOTAL
RIPP CHARTERS	10	29-38	4-6	41
JACK QUINLAN	1	0-0	1-2	3
TOTAL	11	29-38	5-8	44

### PASSING

NAME	G	ATT	C	%	YDS	INT	TD
RIPP CHARTERS	10	147	68	.46	1262	14	13
TRENT BARTLETT	4	9	4	.44	29	1	0
SEAN FRAZIER	1	1	1	1.00	21	0	1
TOTALS	15	157	73	.46	1312	15	14

### GAME RESULTS

	BSC	OPP	RECORD
W.P.I	0	1	0-1
S.MAINE	0	1	0-2
CLARK	1	1	0-2-1
WHEATON	3	2	1-2-1
BENTLEY	2	1	2-2-1
PINE MANOR	7	0	3-2-1
SMU	2	1	4-2-1
KEENE STATE	1	1	4-2-2
FRAMINGHAM STATE	3	1	5-2-2
FITCHBURG STATE	7	2	6-2-2
PLYMOUTH STATE	3	1	7-2-2
WESTFIELD STATE	1	3	7-3-2
SALEM STATE	2	3	7-4-2
ASSUMPTION	1	1	2OT 7-4-3
ST. MICHAEL'S	2	1	8-4-3
WORCESTER STATE	4	1	9-4-3
ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY			
BOWDOIN	2	1	10-4-3
WILLIAMS	2	1	11-4-3
TUFTS(FINALS)	1	4	11-5-3

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
KATHY MCGOUGH	10	6	16
ANDREA ERICKSON	4	8	12
KATE CARNEY	9	2	11
KRISTIN DOUTHWRIGHT	5	4	9
DAWN MASSEY	5	1	6
MARTHA WALL	4	2	6
JOANNE SMITH	3	1	4
MELINDA MOLEON	0	2	2
HEATHER CARRERIRO	2	0	2
MEG DOHERTY	1	0	1
KAREN DOYLE	1	0	1
TOTALS	44	26	70

### GOALKEEPING

PLAYER	G	GA	GAA	SV	SV%	SO	W	L	T
WINNIE MCGARRY	18	26	1.44	124	.827	.5	11	4	3
RANDI COTE	.5	1	2.0	2	.666	0	0	1	0
LEANN LEONARDO	19	27	1.42	126	.824	1	11	5	3
TOTALS	19	27	1.42	126	.842	1	11	5	3



# SCOREBOARD

## MEN'S SOCCER

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### GAME RESULTS

	BSC	OPP	RECORD
HOLY CROSS	2	0	1-0
BRANDEIS	1	1 2OT	1-0-1
S. MAINE	1	2	1-1-1
ROGER WILLIAMS	4	0	2-1-1
MASS MARITIME	4	1	3-1-1
SMU	1	0 2OT	4-1-1
UMASS-BOSTON	2	1	5-1-1
STONEHILL	0	1	5-2-1
PLYMOUTH STATE	1	3 2OT	5-3-1
NORTH ADAMS STATE	1	2	5-4-1
FITCHBURG STATE	4	1	6-4-1
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	5	2	7-4-1
SUFFOLK	7	0	8-4-1
WORCESTER STATE	4	1	9-4-1
SALEM STATE	1	1 2OT	9-4-2
FRAMINGHAM STATE	4	0	10-4-2
WESTFIELD STATE	2	1	11-4-2

### ECAC DIV. III CHAMPIONSHIPS

WILLIAMS	0	5	11-5-2
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### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
DAVID SON	14	8	36
JOE BONANNO	10	0	20
DOMINGOS LEAL	3	9	15
DAVE FLOECK	6	1	13
CLAUDIUS THOMAS	4	2	10
ERIC THEROUX	4	0	8
NUNO MELO	1	2	4
KURT SCHUHWERK	0	2	2
DAN KAWASH	1	0	2
DAVID OLSON	1	0	2
SCOTT KIERNAN	0	1	1
CHRIS JOYCE	0	1	1
TOTALS	44	26	114

### GOALKEEPING

PLAYER	G	GA	SV	SV%	GAA	SO	W	L	T
JEFFREY FORBES	15.5	18	114	.863	1.16	5	10	4	2
JOE BONANNO	1	1	3	.750	1.00	0	0	1	1
CARLO URCIUOLI	1.5	3	7	.700	2.00	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	18	22	124	.849	1.22	5	11	5	2

### TEAM

	G	SH	GOALS	GPG	COR	SCORING %
BSC	18	264	44	2.4	103	.167

### GAME RESULTS (11-2-2)

	BSC	OPP	RECORD
SOUTHEASTERN MASS. UNIV.	2	1	1-0
SIMMONS	8	0	2-0
WESTFIELD STATE	2	1 2OT	3-0
W. NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE	5	0	4-0
FRAMINGHAM STATE	4	0	5-0
COLBY	1	1 2OT	5-0-1
NORTH ADAMS STATE	1	2	5-1-1
WPI	2	0	6-1-1
S. MAINE	2	1 2OT	7-1-1
CURRY	3	0	8-1-1
REGIS	3	1	9-1-1
SALEM STATE	1	2	9-2-1
BOSTON UNIVERSITY	3	1	10-2-1
NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	0	0 2OT	10-2-2
SALVE REGINA	8	0	11-2-2

### MASCAC RECORD (2-2)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
KARA KENNEDY	18	5	41
BUFFY COMEAU	7	3	17
TANJA PETRONI	5	6	16
LAURIE GOVONI	3	2	8
MELISSA GODING	2	1	5
MARLO MONTESSI	2	1	5
JULIE BLANCHARD	2	0	4
KAREN CALBRESE	2	0	4
MICHELLE MCCAULEY	0	3	3
MARIE FARRAR	1	0	2
LISA WILSON	2	0	2
KERRI O'ROURKE	0	1	1
COLLEEN CONLEY	0	1	1
HEATHER EGAN	1	0	1
TOTALS	45	23	113

### GOALKEEPING

PLAYER	G	GA	SV	SV%	GAA	SO	W	L	T
MARIE FARRAR	15	10	106	.914	.666	6	11	2	2
DEB HIDDENFELTER	1	0	2	1.00	0.0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	10	108	.915	.625	7	11	2	2

### TEAM

	G	SH	GO	GPG	CORN	SCORING %
BSC	15	410	45	3.0	61	.110



# BRIDGEWATER

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

### GAME RESULTS (11-0)

	BSC	OPP	RECORD
WORCESTER STATE	9	0	1-0
SIMMONS	5	4	2-0
ROGER WILLIAMS	6	2	3-0
NORTH ADAMS STATE	8	1	4-0
PINE MANOR	7	2	5-0
SALVE REGINA	5	4	6-0
SALEM STATE	8	1	7-0
SMU	8	1	8-0
ASSUMPTION	6	2	9-0
CURRY	8	1	10-0
STONEHILL	5	4	11-0

### SINGLES:

STACEY DAKAI	9-2
LYNN TIATORIO	8-2
PAT CARLING	7-2
MIMI COMEAU	1-0
DEB WHIPPLE	10-1
PAM WHEELER	5-5
KRISTY FREEDMAN	9-2
ALLISON SWEZEY	2-1

### DOUBLES:

DAKAI-SWEZEY	5-1
FREEDMAN-DAKAI	1-0
COOK-SWEZEY	1-0
DUFFY-BOUCHER	1-1
COMEAU-COOK	1-0
FREEDMAN-WHIPPLE	4-0
WHEELER-TIATORIO	3-2
COMEAU-SULLIVAN	0-2
WHEELER-CARLING	1-0
COMEAU-TIATORIO	1-0
COOK-SULLIVAN	1-0

## MEN'S TENNIS

### GAME RESULTS(5-5)

	BSC	OPP	RECORD
SALEM STATE	2	7	0-1
WORCESTER STATE	5	4	1-1
CURRY COLLEGE	4	5	1-2
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY	6	3	2-2
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	2	7	2-3
EASTERN NAZARENE	9	0	3-3
SE.MASS.UNIVERSITY	4	5	3-4
UMASS-BOSTON	1	8	3-5
SALVE REGINA	5	4	4-5
NORTH ADAMS STATE	5	4	5-5

## VOLLEYBALL

### GAME RESULTS (11-13)

#### MATCH RECORD

ROGER WILLIAMS	2-1	1-0
SMU	0-2	1-1
WHEATON	3-1	2-1
CLARK	1-3	2-2
NORTH ADAMS STATE	3-0	3-2
TUFTS	0-2	3-3
WELLESLEY	0-2	3-4

#### RIC INVITATIONAL

WESLEYAN	0-2	3-5
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	0-2	3-6
UMASS-BOSTON	2-0	4-6
ROGER WILLIAMS	0-2	4-7
BABSON	3-2	5-7
FITCHBURG STATE	3-0	6-7
EASTERN NAZARENE	0-3	6-8
WORCESTER STATE	3-0	7-8
STONEHILL	1-2	7-9
BRYANT	0-2	7-10

#### SMITH INVITATIONAL

SMU	1-2	7-11
SMITH	0-2	7-12
MT. HOLYOKE	2-1	8-12

ASSUMPTION	1-2	8-13
REGIS	2-0	9-13
SALEM STATE	3-1	10-13
FRAMINGHAM STATE		11-13

### MASCAC CHAMPIONS (5-0)



# SCOREBOARD

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### GAME RESULTS (13-12)

	SCORE	RECORD
TRENTON STATE TOURNAMENT		
MUSKINGUM	47-70	0-1
CITY COLLEGE of NEW YORK	96-75	1-1
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	97-104	1-2
SOUTHERN MAINE	66-78	1-3
SUFFOLK	85-94	1-4
BABSON	82-93	1-5
PLYMOUTH STATE	72-82	1-6
CURRY	106-67	2-6
WESTFIELD STATE	91-85	3-6 3OT
UMASS-BOSTON	69-70	3-7
FRAMINGHAM STATE	89-73	4-7
NORTH ADAMS STATE	50-72	4-8
WORCESTER STATE	104-86	5-8
NICHOLS	97-80	6-8
SALEM STATE	96-90	7-8
FITCHBURG STATE	68-60	8-8
WESTFIELD STATE	89-80	9-8
FRAMINGHAM STATE	75-70	10-8
NORTH ADAMS STATE	87-100	10-9
EASTERN NAZARENE	77-60	11-9
WORCESTER STATE	70-77	11-10
SALEM STATE	68-94	11-11
FITCHBURG STATE	89-79	12-11

MASCAC RECORD: 8-4(3rd place)

### MASCAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

FRAMINGHAM STATE	67-59	13-11
SALEM STATE	87-94	13-12

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### GAME RESULTS (16-12)

	SCORE	RECORD
SE. MASSACHUSETTS	62-66	0-1
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	79-73	1-1
SOUTHERN MAINE	60-56	2-1
EASTERN NAZARENE	64-56	3-1
ROGER WILLIAMS	85-44	4-1
ST. JOSEPH'S	63-68	4-2
WPI	60-71	4-3
PLYMOUTH STATE	67-58	5-3
EMMANUEL	74-87	5-4
WESTFIELD STATE	56-61	5-5
UMASS-BOSTON	82-59	6-5
FRAMINGHAM STATE	90-33	7-5
NORTH ADAMS STATE	72-43	8-5
BABSON	57-49	9-5
WORCESTER STATE	60-73	9-6
SALEM STATE	64-71	9-7
FITCHBURG STATE	63-61	10-7
CLARK	48-76	10-8
WESTFIELD STATE	62-60	11-8
FRAMINGHAM STATE	85-39	12-8
NORTH ADAMS STATE	79-38	13-8
W.CONNNECTICUT STATE	50-69	13-9
WORCESTER STATE	63-79	13-10
SALEM STATE	59-76	13-11
FITCHBURG STATE	72-63	14-11

MASCAC RECORD 7-5(3rd place)

### MASCAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

FRAMINGHAM STATE	104-33	15-11
WORCESTER STATE	73-63	16-11
SALEM STATE	75-56	16-12

## GYMNASTICS

### GAME RESULTS

	SCORE	RECORD
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	125.45-112.6	1-0
MIT	136.75-154.55	1-1
SALEM STATE	137.75-158.95	1-2
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	137.75-144.55	1-3
BROWN	137.75-168.90	1-4
URSINUS	137.8-139.1	1-5
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	139.25-146.20	1-6
MIT	143.4-157.7	1-7

## SWIMMING (M/W)

### GAME RESULTS

	SCORE	RECORD
SMU	156-161(M)	0-1
SMU	99-135(W)	0-1
BRANDEIS	134-96(W)	1-1
BRANDEIS	114-105(M)	0-2
REGIS	118-166(W)	1-2
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE	48-46(M)	0-3
WESTFIELD STATE	170-121(W)	2-2
SALEM STATE	108-104(M)	1-3
SALEM STATE	127-91(W)	3-2
HOLY CROSS	81-116(M)	1-4
UMASS-BOSTON	110-73(M)	2-4
UMASS-BOSTON	94-70(W)	4-2
WPI	154-121(W)	5-2
WPI	95-170(M)	2-5
BABSON	92-61(W)	6-2
BABSON	84-120(M)	2-6
PLYMOUTH STATE	(W)	7-2



# BRIDGEWATER SCOREBOARD

## WRESTLING

### MATCH RESULTS

	SCORE	RECORD
UNIV. of LOWELL	38-12	
SPRINGFIELD INVITATIONAL		
UMASS-BOSTON	27-31	0-2
PLYMOUTH STATE	16-33	0-3
WILLIAMS	10-41	0-4
MIT	18-41	0-5
S. CONN. TOURNAMENT		
USCG(A)	6-48	0-6
USCG(B)	6-35	0-7
U.LOWELL	12-25	0-8
WNEC	3-45	0-9
PLYMOUTH STATE TOURNAMENT (10th place)		
UMASS-BOSTON	19-18	1-9
NORWICH	10-35	1-10
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE		1-11
WPI		1-12

## SOFTBALL

### GAME RESULTS(23-6)

	SCORE	RECORD
SWARTHMORE	11-3	1-0
FLORIDA INSTITUTE of TECH.	3-0/5-4	3-0
TUFTS	10-2	4-0
SMU	7-0/8-4	6-0
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	11-0/7-0	8-0
FITCHBURG STATE	16-3/10-6	10-0
WORCESTER STATE	4-8/7-1	11-1
EASTERN CONN. STATE	2-4/3-10	11-3
NORTH ADAMS STATE	12-1/10-1	13-3
FRAMINGHAM STATE	12-3/16-1	15-3
SOUTHERN MAINE	10-1/9-2	17-3
SALEM STATE	5-4/12-2	19-3
WESTFIELD STATE	7-1/6-2	21-3
STONEHILL	4-2/3-6	22-4
NCAA'S		
SE MASS UNIVERSITY	3-1	23-4
E. CONNECTICUT ST. U.	1-7	23-5
E. CONNECTICUT ST. U.	3-4	23-6

MASCAC CHAMPIONS: (11-1)

## BASEBALL

### GAME RESULTS(28-8)

	SCORE	RECORD
FRAMINGHAM STATE	7-6	1-0
A.I.C.	7-3	2-0
HUSSON	23-9	3-0
R.P.I.	2-1	4-0
R.P.I.	4-6	4-1
AMHERST	2-0	5-1
DEFIANCE COLLEGE	9-8	6-1
SALVE REGINA	4-3	7-1
WILLIAMS COLLEGE	10-12	7-2
SALVE REGINA	11-1	8-2
BOSTON UNIVERSITY	8-2	9-2
BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2-1	10-2
SE MASSACHUSETTS	3-2	11-2
E CONNECTICUT STATE	1-12	11-3
ROGER WILLIAMS	14-1	12-3
FITCHBURG STATE	10-0	13-3
FITCHBURG STATE	7-6	14-3
WORCESTER STATE	24-5	15-3
WORCESTER STATE	5-3	16-3
MERRIMACK	13-0	17-3
STONEHILL COLLEGE	13-9	18-3
FRAMINGHAM STATE	1-3	18-4
FRAMINGHAM STATE	9-6	19-4
SALEM STATE	2-3	19-5
SALEM STATE	6-1	20-5
BABSON	8-4	21-5
WESTFIELD STATE	16-6	22-5
WESTFIELD STATE	5-1	23-5
MASS MARITIME	7-0	24-5
MASS MARITIME	15-1	25-5
NICHOLS	14-0	26-5
UMASS-BOSTON	11-3	27-5
NORTH ADAMS STATE	4-5	27-6
NORTH ADAMS STATE	3-0	28-6
MASCAC: 11-3(tied for 1st place)		
NCAA NORTHEAST REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS		
U. of SOUTHERN MAINE	8-17	28-7
ITHACA	6-8	28-8

## LACROSSE

### GAME RESULTS

	BSC	OPP
SMITH	5	15
MT. HOLYOKE	9	18
WELLESLEY	9	12
SPRINGFIELD	3	14
WHEATON	13	5
TUFTS	3	21
PLYMOUTH STATE	14	4
BABSON	19	8
HOLY CROSS	17	13
COLBY	3	19



# BRIDGEWATER ATHLETIC HONORS

## FOOTBALL

PETER MAZZAFERRO	NEFC Coach of the Year
DAVID ADAMS	NEFC ALL STAR (1st Team)
NEIL CROWLEY	NEFC ALL STAR (1st Team)
	ECAC DEFENSIVE PLAYER of the Week
	ECAC HONOR ROLL
PETER MAROON	NEFC ALL STAR (1st Team)
SEAN FRAZIER	NEFC ALL STAR (2nd Team)
	ECAC ALL STAR (2nd Team)
MARK SARKISIAN	NEFC ALL STAR (2nd Team)
	ECAC HONOR ROLL
RIPP CHARTERS	NE WRITER'S GOLD HELMET AWARD
	ECAC HONOR ROLL (3 times)
MARK GOLDMAN	ECAC ALL STAR (1st Team)
	NE WRITER'S GOLD HELMET AWARD
	NEFC ALL STAR (2nd Team)
	ECAC DEFENSIVE PLAYER of the Week
	ECAC HONOR ROLL (2 times)
JEFF LANE	ECAC DEFENSIVE PLAYER of the Week
	CRANBERRY BOWL MVP

## FIELD HOCKEY

KATHY MCGOUGH	Sauk Valley NE Regional ALL AMERICAN
	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
TRICIA CULLEN	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
WINNIE MCGARRY	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
ANDREA ERICKSON	MASCAC all conference (hon.mention)

## MEN'S SOCCER

DAVID SON	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
	MASCAC PLAYER of the Week
	ALL New England (3rd Team)
NUNO MELO	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
	ALL New England (3rd Team)

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

KARA KENNEDY	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
KAREN CALABRESE	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)

## VOLLEYBALL

CATHIE KARL	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
JENNIFER MOSCA	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
JAMIE MURPHY	MASCAC all conference (hon.mention)

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

MARTHA WALL	1990 BSC "Unsung Hero" AWARD
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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

SEAN CAREY	MASCAC all conference (2nd Team)
	ECAC HONOR ROLL
JOHN HICKEY	BROCKTON ENTERPRISE PLAYER of the Week
	MASCAC all conference (2nd Team)
JOE O'CONNOR	ECAC HONOR ROLL
	MASCAC all conference (2nd Team)

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

KATHY MALKASIAN	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
	ECAC HONOR ROLL
KATRINA ANTONELLIS	MASCAC all conference (2nd Team)
	ECAC HONOR ROLL

## GYMNASTICS

GINA DICARLO	ECAC Qualifier (All Around)
MELISSA BRANCO	ECAC Qualifier (Floor)
BRENDA GLOVER	ECAC Qualifier (Beam)

## SWIMMING

STEPHANIE KOZOWYK	BSC SCHOOL RECOED (50 Fly)
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## BASEBALL

MIKE O'DONNELL	ABCA Northeast Regional ALL AMERICAN
	ALL New England (1st Team)
	N. E. Coaches' ALL STAR TEAM
	BSC ATHLETE of the Year
	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
MIKE BRUEMMEL	ALL New England (1st Team)
	N. E. Coaches' ALL STAR TEAM
	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
ED GRUETER	ALL New England (2nd Team)
	MASCAC all conference (2nd Team)
MIKE MARSHALL	ALL New England (2nd Team)
	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
MIKE MARINI	MASCAC all conference (2nd Team)
DARREN BRANDON	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)

## SOFTBALL

CATHIE KARL	NSCA ALL AMERICAN (2nd Team)
	NSCA Northeast Regional ALL AMERICAN
	1990 BSC ATHLETE of the Year
	NEISSC Coaches' ALL STAR TEAM
	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
RACHEL ROUTHIER	NSCA ALL AMERICAN (2nd Team)
	NSCA Northeast Regional ALL AMERICAN
	1990 BSC Freshman ATHLETE of the Year
	NEISCA Coaches' ALL STAR TEAM
	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
WINNIE MCGARRY	1990 BSC SCHOLAR ATHLETE of the Year
	1990 GTE Academic ALL AMERICAN TEAM
	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
CINDY MELLO	NSCA NE Regional ALL AMERICAN (2nd Team)
	NEISCA Coaches' ALL STAR (hon.mention)
	MASCAC all conference (2nd Team)
STEPHANIE MANNY	MASCAC all conference (1st Team)
MARIE FARRAR	MASCAC all conference (2nd Team)
JUDY REID	MASCAC all conference (2nd Team)
KIM NEWCOMB	MASCAC all conference (2nd Team)

## TRACK and FIELD

TIM MANN	NCAA Div.III Championship Qualifier (LJ)
	Set School Record in Long Jump
DIANE BARRY	Set School Record in Hammer
COLIN WEEKS	Set School Record in Javelin











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**Karen Alfonso**  
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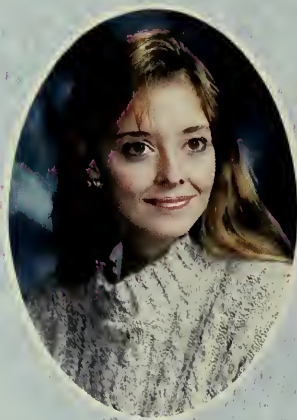
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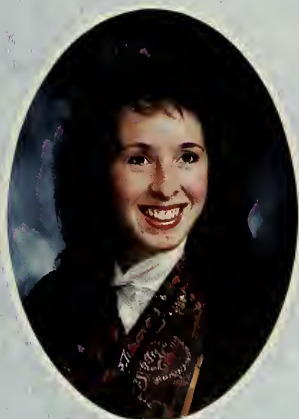




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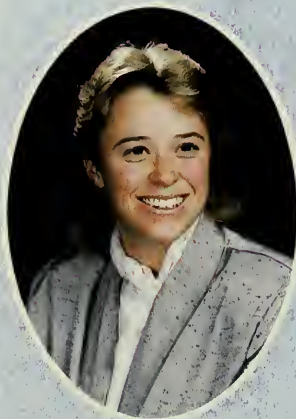
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A 1889 view of a dorm room in  
Tillinghast Hall





*Residence*



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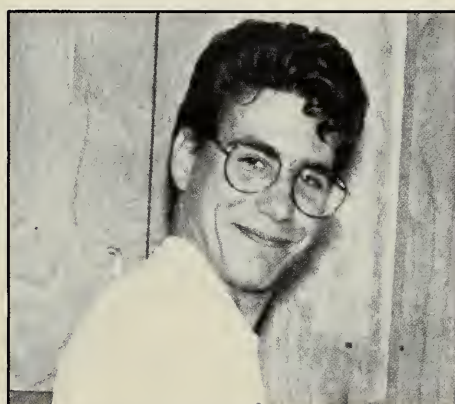


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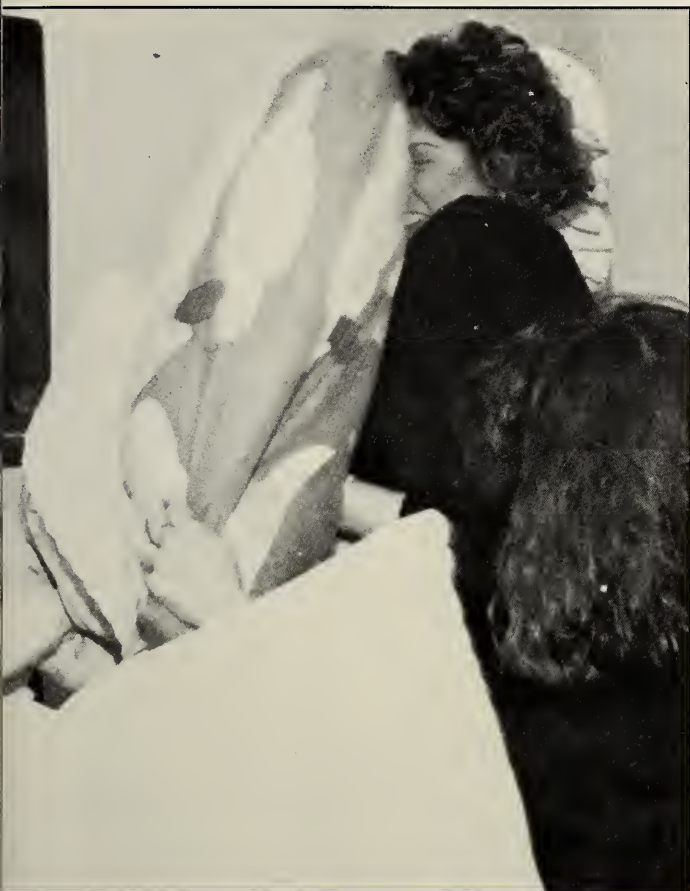


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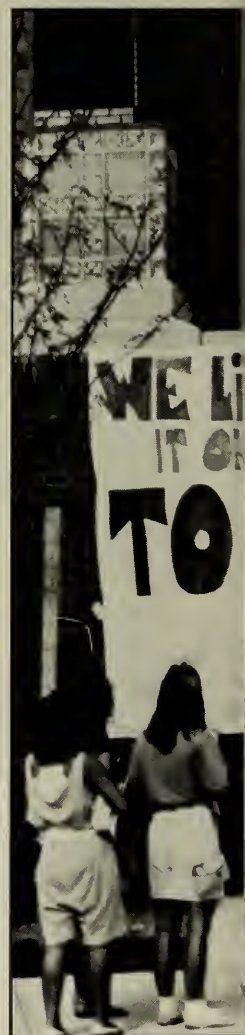




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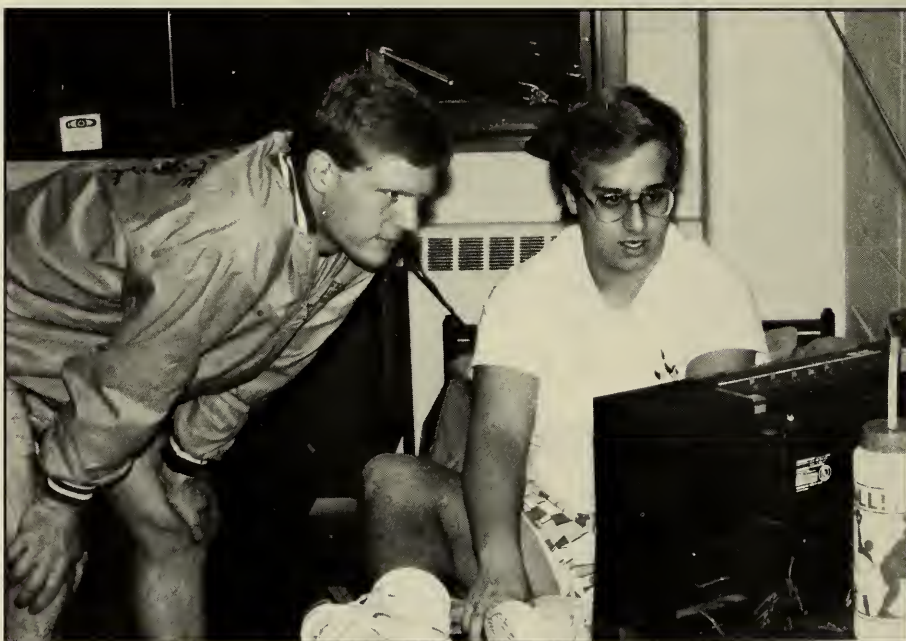




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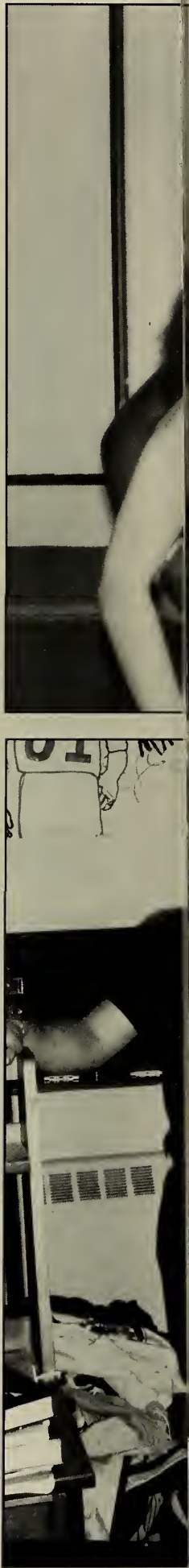




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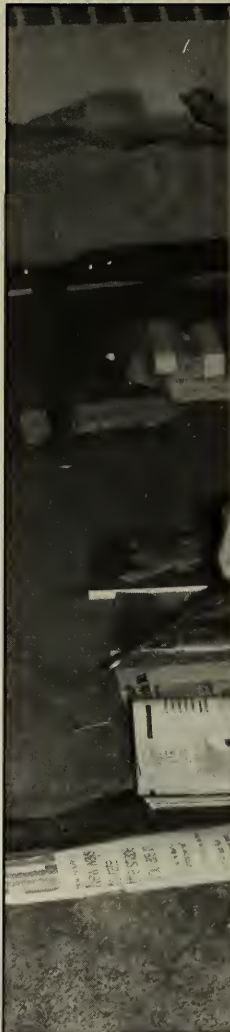
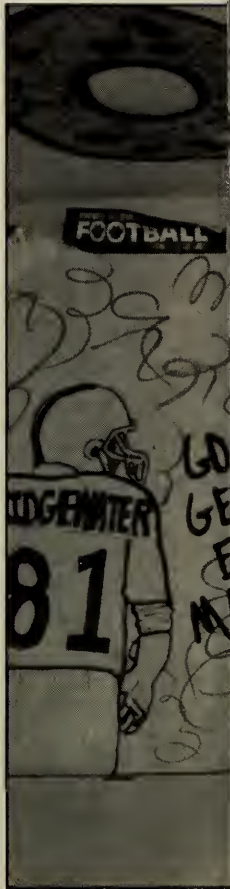


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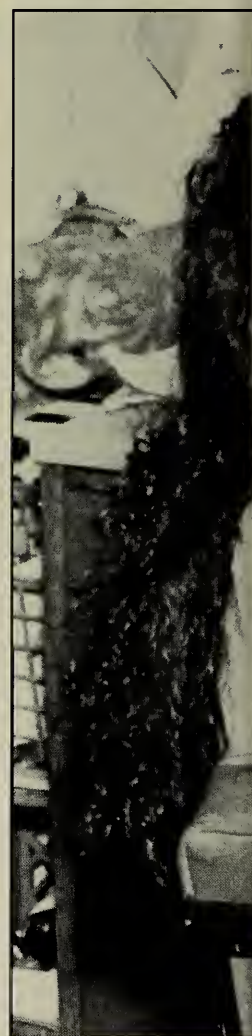
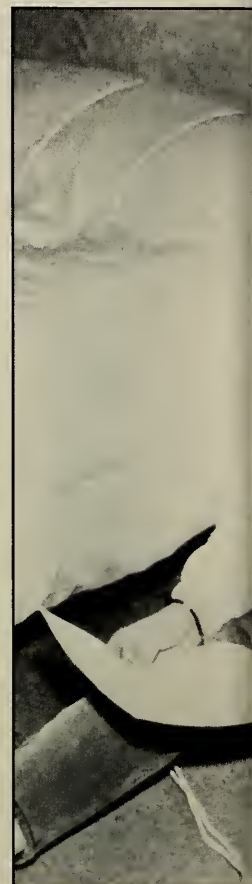


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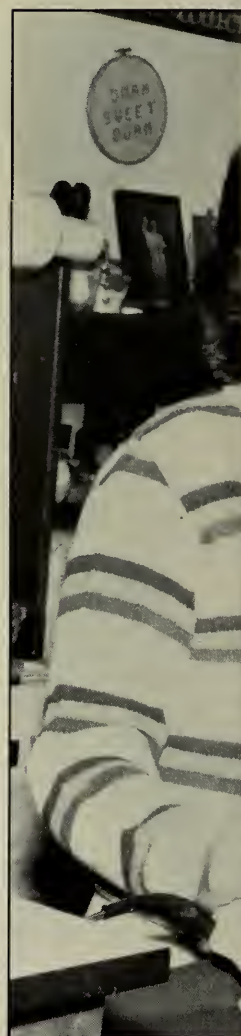


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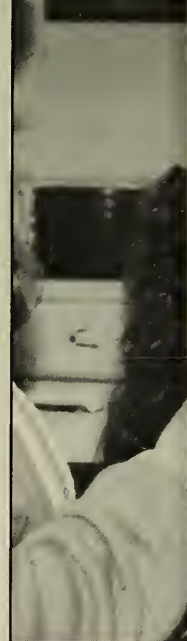
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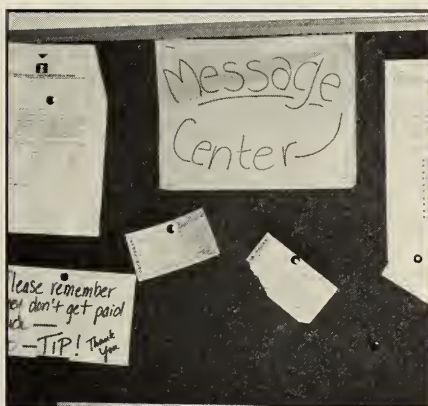
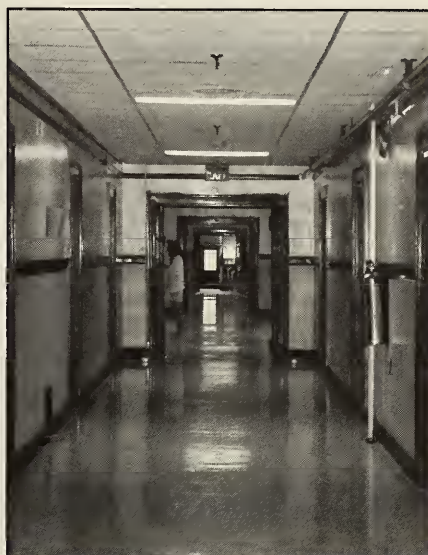
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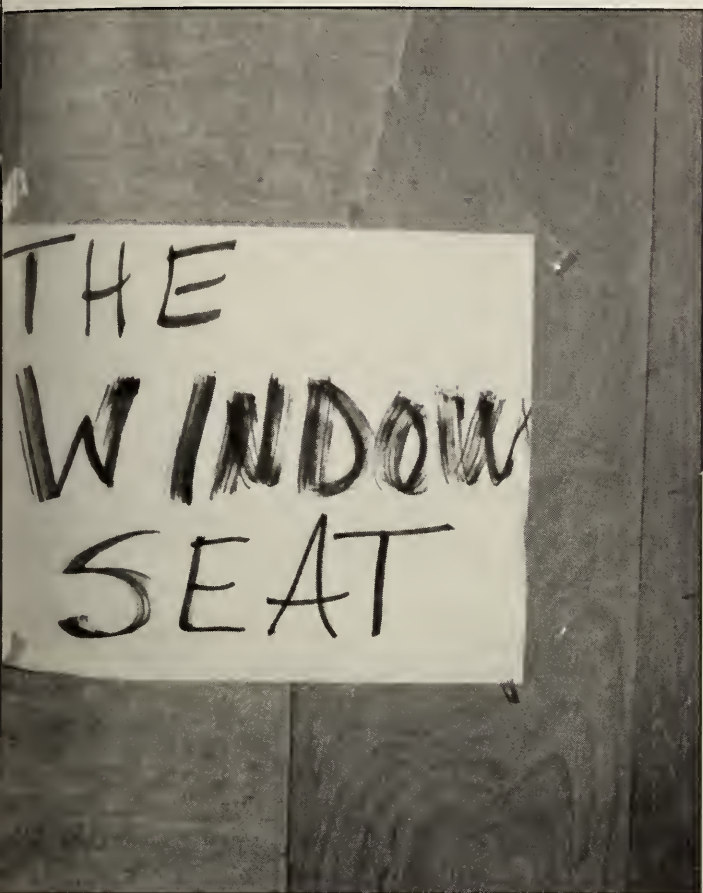
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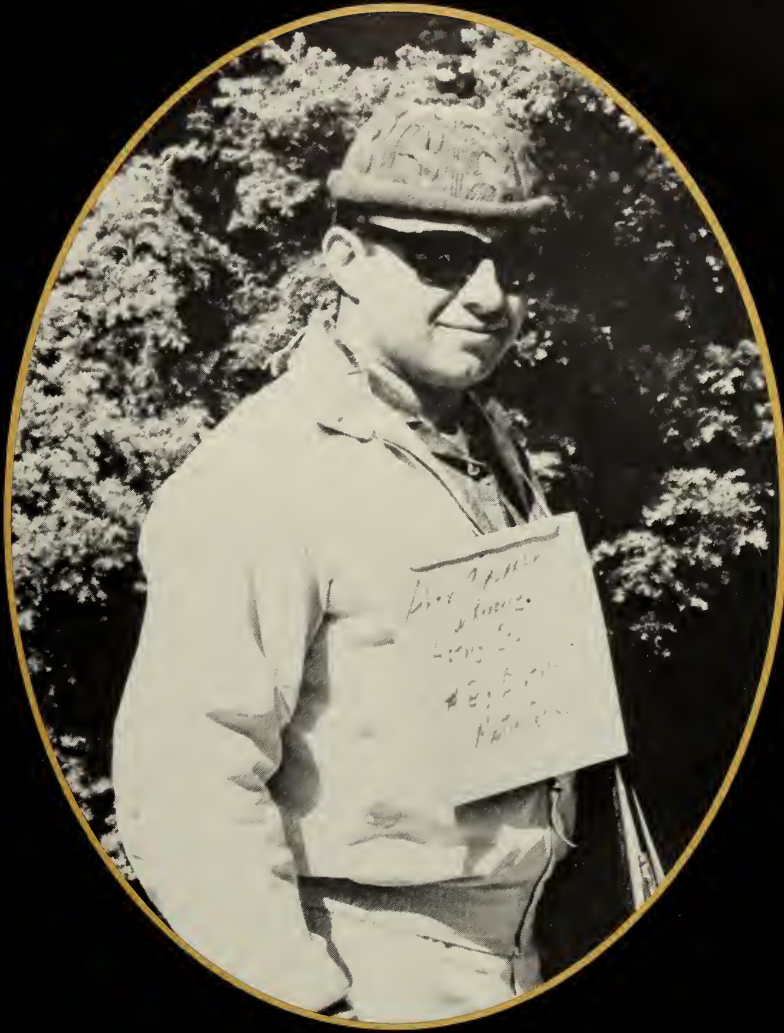
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**A 1964 freshman goes through  
the initiation process of pledg-  
ing a fraternity.**





*Greeks*





# GREEKS

The 150th year at Bridgewater State College finds Greek life stronger than ever. And if this trend holds, it will continue to grow stronger. There are ten fraternities and sororities at the college, and their numbers are growing. All of these groups strive for excellence in community service, academics, education, individuality, and personal growth and want what's best for the college. Greeks are experiencing much support from the college and are returning that same support back to the college. The Greek system at BSC has adopted a motto which is "Don't let Greek Life pass you by."

During the past year, fraternities and sororities have raised thousands of dollars for charities and public service groups. From the Gamma Phi Beta Rock-a-Thon to Sigma Tau Gamma's Softball Tournament and from Sigma Pi's sleep-out for the homeless to Sigma Chi's Derby Days; all these reflect the very best these members and the college have to offer.

The Greeks even take time out to have fun, as was evident in this year's Greek Week '90 festivities. The competition was as fierce as ever, and no one left a loser; they were all winners.

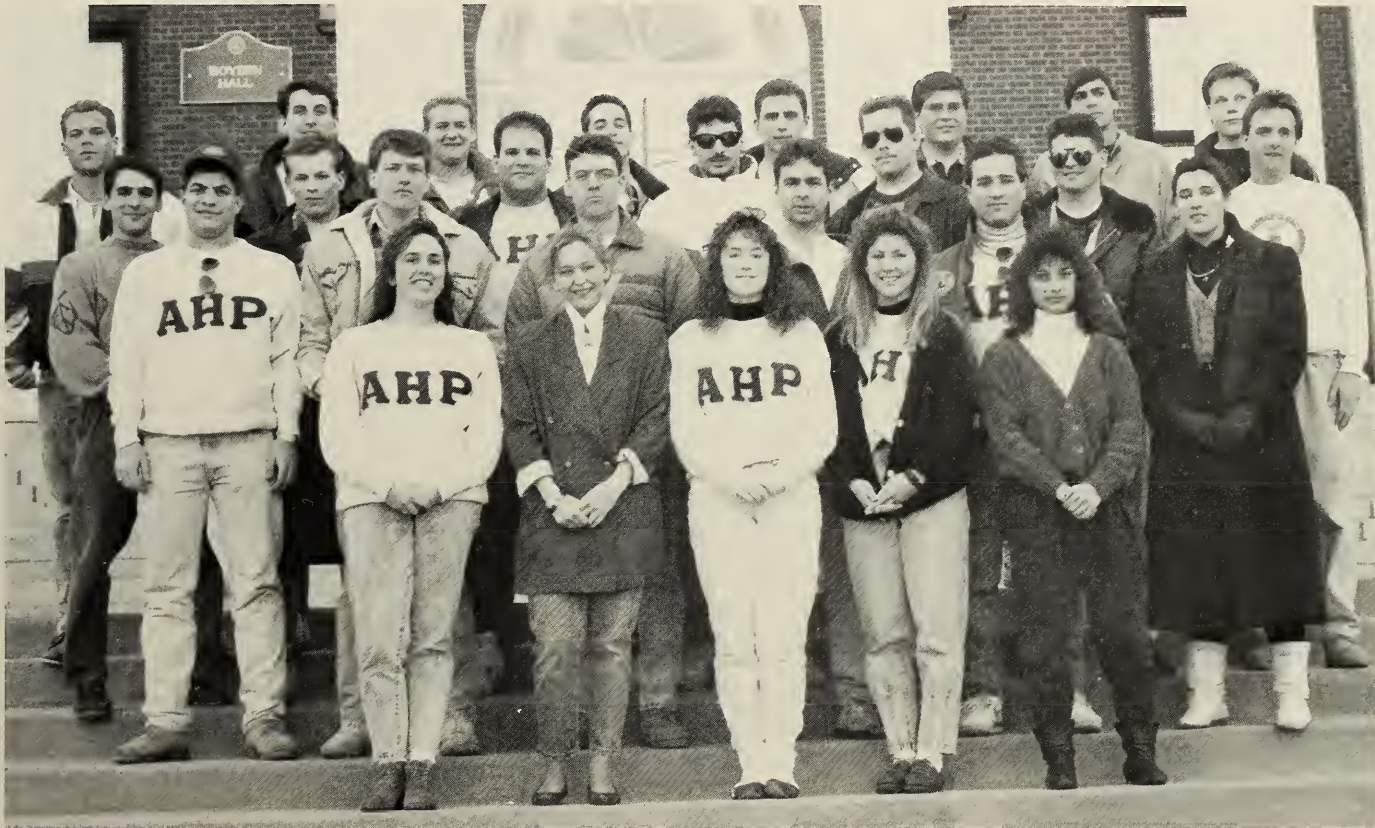
As the Greek system looks toward the next several years, it appears that the current growth trend will hold and the groups will continue to become an integral part of life at BSC. Greeks are on the move at BSC. And as they move, so does the college community.



and lots.. lots more....



# AHP



## Alpha Eta Rho





# ΓΠΒ



## Gamma Phi Beta

**Front row:** Joanne Anderson, Kathy Unwin, Pam McDonough, Robyn Baker, Elaine Doherty, Felicia Salser, Stephanie Kennedy, Camille Grasso.

**Second row:** Kimi Cook, Kim Molle.

**Third row:** Megan O'Donnell, Beth Vadala, Kathy Hughes, Gina DiCarlo, Mimi Comeau, Judy Grenier, Pam Rymanowski.

**Fourth row:** Linda Lima, Suzanne Bouvier, Kristen Doane, Dee-ann Bettgenhauser, Laura Owens, Lynne Haberstroh, Carol Christofferson, Kristy Freedman.

**Back row:** Amy Reynolds, Susan Little, Sharon Orso, Grace DeAbreu, Sue Whalen.





# ΦΣΣ



## Phi Sigma Sigma

**Front row:** Lisa Pascal, Cindy Stefanick, Annmarie Weir, Sandy Gentile, Brenda Zellen, Lauren Cunningham, Jennifer Tomaso, Erin Browne, Marilyn Richard.  
**Second row:** Melanie Maloney, Amy Law, Cathleen Warren, Pamela Holm, Christine Graham, Andrea Ayer, Kelly Chase, Roberta Tagluri.  
**Back row:** Cindy Holt, Julie Grey, Tracey Harrington, Renee Buckman, Jennifer Braman, Mary Ellen DeRoche, Susie Krippendorf.





# ΣΧ



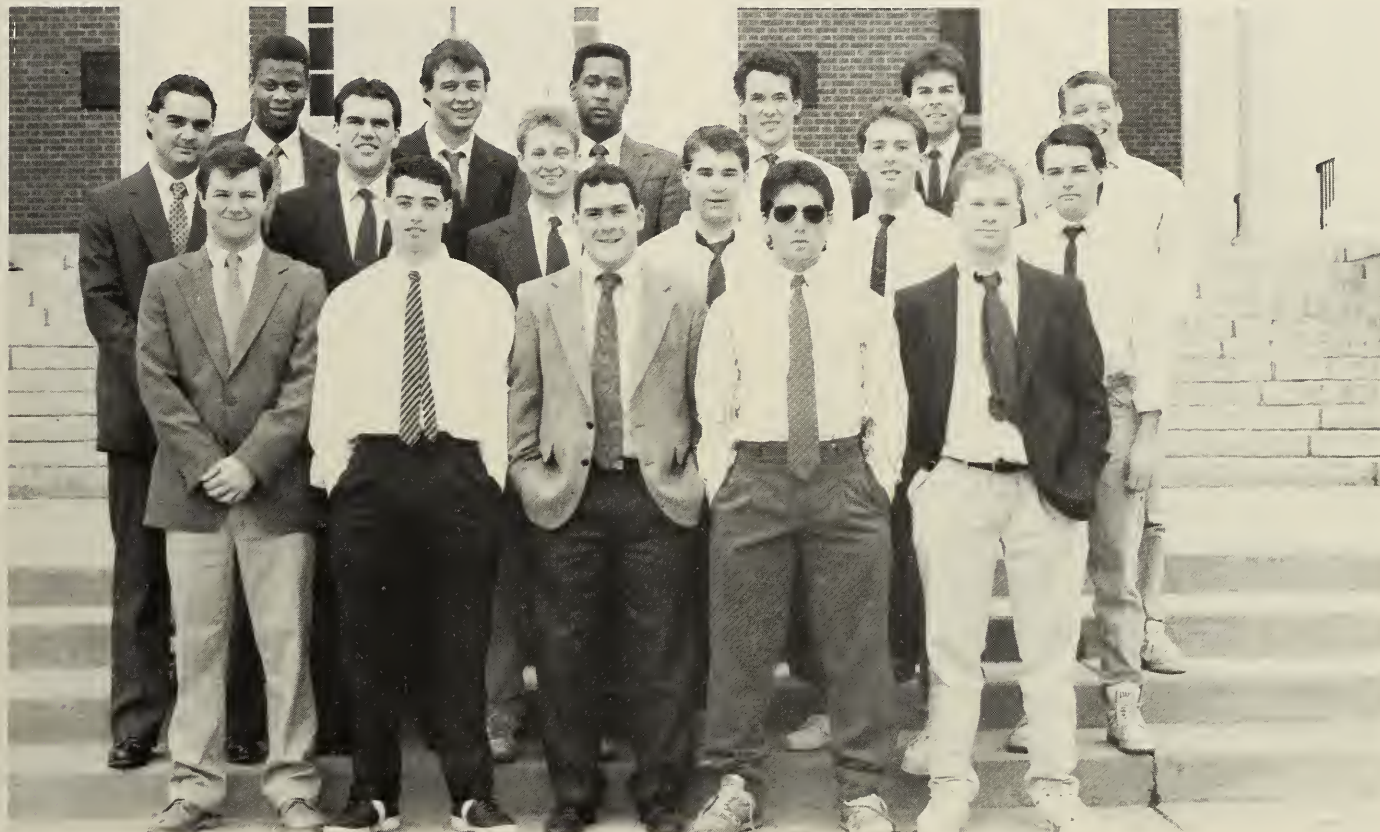
## Sigma Chi

**Front row: Stephen Hoffman, Anthony Boccuzzo, Jeff Gorton, Dave Rumrill.  
Back row: Stephen Ross, Jim Hennemann, Damon Bell, Johnny Gun.**





# ΣΠ



## Sigma Pi

**Front row: Patrick Pearce, Geoff Jumper, Mark Miller, Eric Frost, Gary Erikson.**

**Second row: Paul D'Alfonso, Guy DeWolf, Wayne Labonte, Jeffrey Moeckel, John Gilson, Paul MacDonald.**

**Back row: Floyd Williams, Herbert Blanchard, David Mason, Johnathan Sikes, Edward Levesque, Scott McKay.**





# Θ X



## Theta Chi

**Front row: Tony LaCourse, Mark Viola, Paul Cangiano, George Douglas, Robert Bry.**

**Second row: Kary Shumway, Tim O'Brien, Steve O'Neil, Chuck Hart, John Powers.**

**Back row: Timothy Campbell, Jonathan Dyer, Joseph Lange, Adam Wolkan, Thomas Thacker.**





# Derby D D D D D....Days

The Brothers of Sigma Chi began their annual Derby Days events on Tuesday, April 24, and the festivities ran through Saturday, April 28. In the process of having fun and team rivalries, which involved over 100 women from the college competing in various field events with their Sigma Chi captain, the members of Sigma Chi managed to raise over \$1000 for the Bridgewater State College Children's Physical Developmental Clinic.

Derby Daze was kicked off on Tuesday, April 24, with a banner competition. Each team made a banner, which had to include theaternity letters and a reference to

the event's sponsor, Bud Light.

Other Derby Days events during the week included: a Derby decorating contest; Capture the Derby, when each brother wore a derby and members of the other teams tried to capture as many as they could; Make Me Smile contest; and the annual lip-sync contest.

The week was culminated with the finals of the lip-sync contest on Saturday, April 28. Songs such as *Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer*, *Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini*, and *Copacabana* were some of the 'all time' favorites performed for the crowd which gathered to see the event.

The winner of this event was Jim Waters' team which did the Barry Manilow favorite "Copacabana." The part of the showgirl, Lola, was played by Doug Eckelkamp.

Next up for the teams was the dunking booth contest. Bud Light supplied the brothers with the booth and also supplied the team members with some form of revenge. Each team got to choose any brother they wanted in order to try and dunk him.

Moving on to field events, Derby Daddy Dave Rumrill had a variety of 'unusualities' lined up for the teams. Such races included a limbo contest; a six woman 'pole race' in

which the members of the team had to run 50 yards with a pole between their legs; and a chicken fight contest, in which the captains of the team wore nylons, which contained eggs on their heads and had a teammate piggyback them. The teammate would then try to break the other team's eggs.

The events lasted well into the afternoon and after all was said and done, a winning team was finally determined. The winning team for the day was Jeff Gorton's "Jeff's Jingle Bells." But in the long run, the real winning team was the Children's Physical Developmental Clinic.



▲ The banners which were made by the team members in the Annual Derby Days event were displayed and teams waited to see who would win the competition.

▲ 'Dive, Dive, Dive!' was what many competitors were yelling and trying to make their opponents do during the Derby Days Dunking Booth competition.

◀ Derby Daddy Dave Rumrill displays the winning Derby in the Derby Decoration Contest. Seen in the background is the winner of the team banner competition.



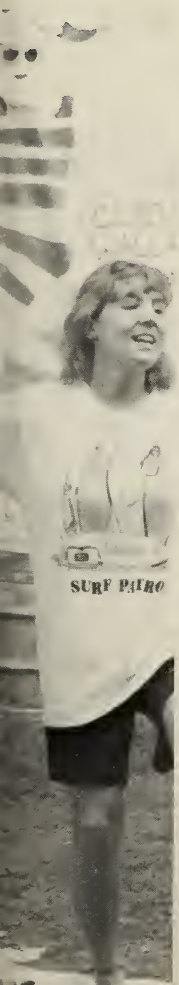
► Looking more like Rockettes than Copacabana girls, Jim Waters' team "kicks it up" on its way to winning the Derby Days Lip-Sync contest.

▼ Two of the teams from Derby Days await the start of the chicken fight.



▲ 'Left, Right, Left!' was what this team chanted as it moved down the course in the 'Six Women and a Pole Relay.'





▲ ◀ Susie Krippendorf, who was not part of one of the relay race teams, struts her stuff in support of her friends during the Derby Days' events.

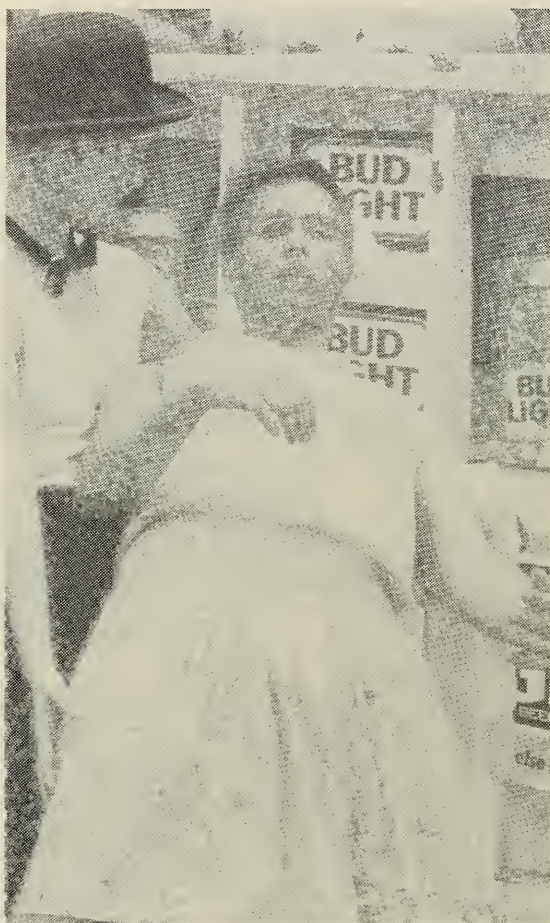
▲ ▶ Tracey Harrington poses here with a friend while watching the annual Derby Days Contest.

■ ◀ She was afraid to come out of the locker. She was as nervous as she could be. Why?

▲ Spectators sit on the grass, enjoying the warm sunny day and the friendly sport of competition as they watch their friends compete in Sigma Chi's annual Derby Days field events.

◀ Because they were in competition trying to win points in the Lip-Sync contest, performing "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini."





◀ Doug Eckelkamp portrays Lola, who was a showgirl, from the song Copacabana, during the Lip-Sync competition.

▼ Sigma Chi displayed all the banners from their competition at their house during the week of Derby Days.



▲ Members of one of the Derby Days teams strut their stuff as they head down field in the pole relay race.

► Jim Waters takes the plunge.







◀ Moving down the field is yet another team trying to record the best time during the pole relay race.



▲ But, once the word was given, both competitors got into the swing of things, trying to beat the egg in the contest.



◀ The showgirls of the Copacabana dance to Barry Manilow's famous song during the Derby Days Lip-Sync competition.



# G G....Greek Week

## Storms through the Bridgewater Campus

Greek Week '90 ran four days this year, instead of its usual three — from Thursday, April 5, to Sunday, April 8. This may not seem like such a noteworthy point but it is, due to the fact that an unusually late winter storm dumped several inches of snow on Saturday, postponing the field events. It is the first time snow has ever cancelled the events. But, while the temperatures were chilly Saturday, the snow disappeared and the competition, not to mention the temperatures, heated up considerably on Sunday.

Greek Week '90 began with the swimming events. Combining a variety of swimming techniques in relay race form, the eight fraternities and sororities in competition battled it out to determine who was

tops in the pool and who were the early leaders. Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Pi came away the early leaders.

On Friday afternoon, the Greek Week '90 Softball Tournament was held. The eight teams played a series of one pitch, six outs and then a series of three outs a piece, with the winners advancing on, while the losers received a set number of points. The battle for first place between Sigma Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma came late in the afternoon. Try as they might, Sigma Tau Gamma proved no match for Sigma Pi's defense on the field. They won the game 3-0. At the end of two days, Sigma Pi lead, followed by Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Sigma.

After Saturday's snow melted away, the sun arrived and provided

a great day for the final day of Greek competition. The first event was the obstacle course relay race. Here, Greeks had to vault a saw horse, fancy footwork their way through the tires, turn around 10 times at the 'Dizzy Bat' station, then run and dive through a cardboard box. Once they reached the end, they had to turn around and head back the way they came, this time sack racing 100 yards to a balance beam, making sure to take exactly four steps on it, and then a sprint to the finish to tag the next member of the team.

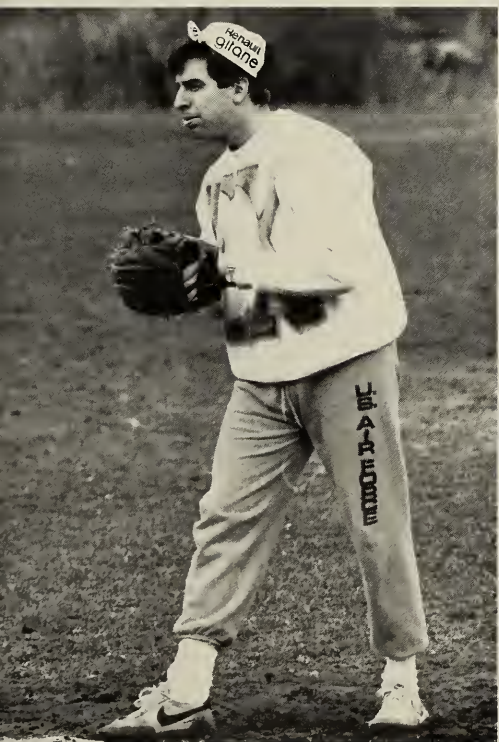
The final three races would decide the winners of the day: the amoeba race, musical ice, and the car stuff. The amoeba race, when a team of ten all locked arms and run over a course of 100 yards was

won by Sigma Pi. Musical ice was won by Sigma Pi and the Car Stuff, where teams stuffed as many of their players as they could into one car, was won by Phi Sigma Sigma, who crammed 20 members into the car.

As Sunday concluded, the points were totaled and the winners were found. Sigma Pi won the event, with Sigma Chi in second. Close behind in third was Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Tau Gamma was fourth. Alpha Eta Rho rounded out the top five, followed by Theta Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Psi Rho. Whether they were winners or losers, one thought was on the minds of everyone in attendance: 'wait until next year.'







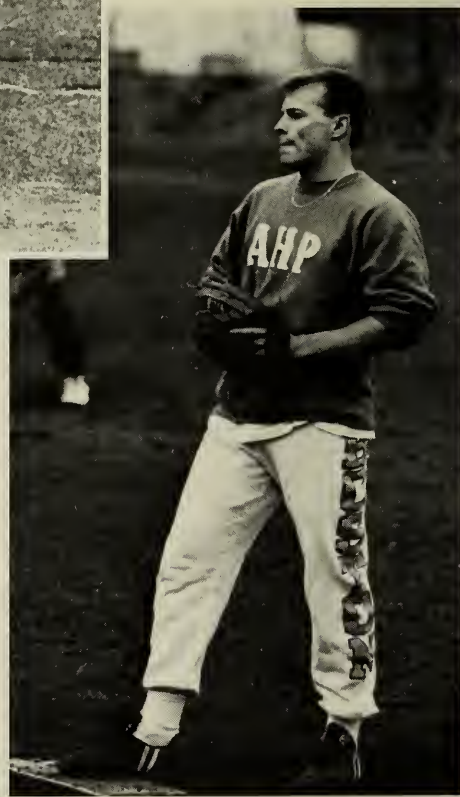
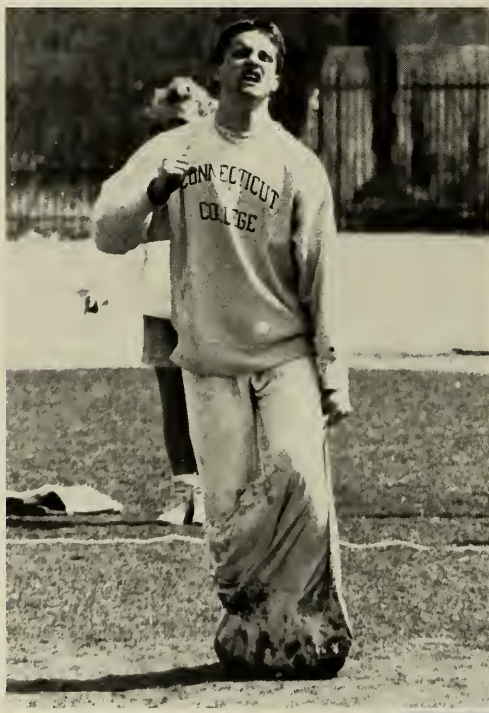


























# The Good Deeds . . .

## Sigma Tau Gamma Slug it out for Big Brothers

In late February, the newly formed fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma held its first annual Winterfest Softball Tournament. The title was appropriate, for the two days the teams in competition played, Saturday, February 24 and Sunday the 25, over nine inches of snow fell.

The tournament consisted of ten teams and more than 100 participants, playing in double-elimination fashion. Teams represented other fraternities, sororities, athletic groups, and various student organizations from the college. As the weekend went on, the number of teams got smaller until the last day of play came around. The finals came down to three teams. Despite the snow, poor playing conditions, and cold temperatures, the Hilltop Boys would prove victorious. Money raised from the Sigma Tau Gamma Winterfest Softball Tournament went to the Big Brother Association of Brockton.



## Theta Chi Sweeps for Service

The brothers of Theta Chi were looking for a community service project on campus, and in late April, they found one. The fountain behind the Campus Center, which was in desperate need of a paint job, became the choice for them. The project was begun on April 18, after a thorough cleaning, and was worked on until the first week of May. Theta Chi's painting of the fountain got the fountain back in working order, just in time for commencement exercises in May.





# ....That Greeks Do

## Gamma Phi Beta's Rock Around The Clock



On Wednesday, May 2, the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta sorority held their annual Rock-A-Thon to raise money for the Children's Physical Development Clinic and the girl scouts. The event, in which members of the sorority sat in front of the Campus Center in rocking chairs, lasted from noon on May 2, to noon on May 3. During the overnight session, members of fraternities came and stayed with the Gammas, keeping them active and awake. Brothers from Sigma Pi brought blankets and pillows while brothers from Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Chi brought the Gammas hot chocolate and doughnuts. When all was said and done, the happy, but tired members of Gamma Phi Beta had raised over \$1000 during the period.



The Drama Club of the early  
years of the Bridgewater Nor-  
mal School.





## *Activities*





## Athletic Trainers

**FRONT ROW:** Margret Sheilds, Ann Landry, Christopher Joyce, Kenneth Johnson, Gina DiCarlo, Maura Powers, Tara Dolan, Kady Plante, Heather Swedis, **BACK ROW:** Scott Azulay, Keith Chagaris, Matthew Gerken, David Allen, Shawn Rickan, Joseph Reilly, Sanna Vrlík, Michelle Banville, Christine Ortwein, **MISSING:** Amy Sullivan, Susan Pollard, Peter Gruca



## Chamber Singers

**FRONT ROW:** Gideon Webster, Timothy Campell, Laura Colclough, Dennis Belanger, Laurie Ashley, Moe Rondeu, **SECOND ROW:** Jonathen Dyer, Corrine Paquin, Karen Modano, **BACK ROW:** Steve Tinglof, Jen Amaral, Shauna Havlin, Ian McGonnigal, Kerry Haulin, Jenn Duval.





## College Republicans

**FRONT ROW:** Joseph Foglietta, Joseph Lane, Charles Doherty, Dave Colby.



## Game Club

**FRONT ROW:** Pamela Gallo, Charles Eaton, Neil Seymour, Steve Culp, Andrea Neal, **BACK ROW:** Jim Hardiman, Jeremy Henrichon, Matthew Renyar Horn, David Pereira, Derick Bodamer. **MISSING:** Christine Santheson, Tim Edwards, Glen "Chowder" Chanler.





## Student Alumni Relations Council

**FRONT ROW:** Kim Grande, Jen Smith, Linda Dutra, Michele Donnelly, Dianne Carter, **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Mello, Paul Cournoyer, Lynda Sarazen, Clare Coyne, Mary Ellen DeRoche, **BACK ROW:** Andrea Ayer, Donna Fogel, Lauren Lauria.



## Program Committee

**FRONT ROW:** Marie Travers, Jakie Caparella, Peggy Lenehan, Cathleen Warren, Pamela Holm, Caitlin Andrews, Scott Enos, **SECOND ROW:** Grace DeAbreu, Jane Le, Deirdre Tinlin, Tobi Krasnow, Heather Watson, Linda Dutra, Cara Petrie, Larry Marchese, **BACK ROW:** Karen Courtney, Christina Aylward, Cindy Holt, Peter Hart, Kathy Devine, Kelly Herman, Douglas Eckelkamp, Pam Arrighi.





## Forensics

**FRONT ROW:** Maurine Lindquist, Karen Foley, Alison Lobo, Jane Eddleston, **FRONT ROW:** Dana Cutter, Dave Fenton  
**BACK ROW:** Kristin Bakutis, Francois Barbeau, Susan Miskelly.



## Amnesty International

**FRONT ROW:** Tammi Hough, Bruce Conelly, Dianna Fiske, Dauphne Trenholm, **BACK ROW:** Paulo Vincente, Christine Cleary, Monica Henderson, Denise Bolduc, Mary Fahy, Kerrilee Keith, Dr. Vernon Domingo.





## Future Teachers Association

**FRONT ROW:** Tanya Raper, Kristen Darling, Amy Farrar, Lori Morales, Kristine Ziniti. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Marcheterre, Kimberly Conrad, Malisa Morais, Sonja Allen.



## Political Science

**FRONT ROW:** Christopher Perra, Edward Tighe.





## Circle K

**FRONT ROW:** Kristen Darling, Stacey O'Brien, Karen Alfonso, Lauren Grant, Tom LaGrasta. **SECOND ROW:** Susan VanDeventer, Tracy Verdeti, Nicole Gilbert, R.J. Gugliotti, Brenda Froid, Andrew Griffith. **BACK ROW:** Sonja Allen, Elena Murphy, Jeff Driscoll, David Pereira, Kristine Aristide, Patrick Marshall.



## English

**FRONT ROW:** Elizabeth Walsh, Paul Lambert, Elsa Ascenso, John Bisazza.





## Student Government Association

**FRONT ROW:** Michael Della Penna, Jeffrey H Rothberg, Michael Rothberg, Gary Parziale, Dave Colby, Charles Doherty.  
**SECOND ROW:** Kristine Gallagher, Colleen Gleason, Lisa Clary, Jennifer Shaw, Edward Tighe, Sharon Cignetti, James Wells.  
**BACK ROW:** Jim McElhinney, Joseph Lange, Jeremy Henrichon, Joseph Foglietta, Paul Cangiano, Christopher Perra, Rick Damon.



## NSSLHA

**FRONT ROW:** Sharon Orso, Kristina Sakellis, Beth Wayda, Stacey Pappus. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Wall, Gina Galego, Michelle Nogueira, Tiffany Jolie.





## Communications Club

**FRONT ROW:** Christopher Mather, Cathleen Clark, Robyn Gaynor, Annmarie Weir, Sheryl Bartley, Patricia Rubbico, Kimberly Stoddard, Christine Canavan, **BACK ROW:** Heidi McHugh, Stephen Lyons, Karen Saliba, Tracey Hector, Jacqueline Lobos, Rebekan Sudikoff, Robin Jaeger, Gail Castell, Janet Lord, Julie Flynn, Susan Little, Maribeth Koczela, Jackie Capavella, Leeann Krikorian.



## Chemistry-Biology Club

**FRONT ROW:** John Kowalski, Ann Morrill, John Mone, Wassim, Khoury, Andrea Neil, Dr. Vahe Marganian, Achmed III, David Pereira.





## Social Work

**FRONT ROW:** David Kemple, Michelle Cyr, Elfrieda Gershman, **BACK ROW:** Robert Cayer, Kathleen McEachern, Veanne Heaton.



## Earth Science & Geography Club

**FRONT ROW:** Dan Thompson, Mary Lynch, Jonathan Morse, Kim Hazelton, Andrea Neal, Robin Clark, Laurent Liberge, Paul Pironti, **SECOND ROW:** Tom Chamberlin, Donna Cram, Kathy Counter, Diane Pankiewicz, **BACK ROW:** Dr. Richard Enright, Derick Bodamer, Dorrie Girten, Tom Lupien, Sharon Cignetti, Steve Culp, Paul Cournoyer, Chris Gill, Joe Mazenac.





## Residence Hall Council

**FRONT ROW:** Thuy Cook, Kim, Elisa Simonian, Deb L'Italian, Cindy Ciavattieri, Christine MacDonald, **BACK ROW:** Steve Richards, Larry Marchese Charles Eaton, Chris Messina, Mike Della Penna, Jeff Bruno, Doug Sutherland, Tammi Henderson, Courtney Burke, Paula Buonomo, Janie Andrews.



## WBIM

**FRONT ROW:** Elsa Ascenso, Katy Gallagher, Stephanie Yetner, Doreen Duarte, Terri McCarthy, Lindi, **BACK ROW:** Jeff Levesque, Matt Horn, Jeremy Henrichon, Bruce Connolly, Mike Mullaney, P.K., Neil Burns, Scott Arthur, Herb.





## Comment

**FRONT ROW:** Leisha Cipriano, Mike Ostrowski, Sue Little, Nicole Rozanski, **BACK ROW:** Tom Curran, Tom Magee, Apryl Stith, Bryon Hayes



## Chorale

**FRONT ROW:** Roxanne Marco, Nancy Shultz, Gideon Webster, Laurie Ashley, Barbara Dimartino, **SECOND ROW:** Susan Belcher, Dauphne Jnemholm, Moe Rondeau, Laura Colelough, Dennis Belanger, Jenn Duval, Kim Fritts, **THIRD ROW:** Jonathon Dyer, Tim Campbell, Karen Hynes, Paula Conover, Corrine Paquin, Karen Modano, Janet Kelly, **FOURTH ROW:** Jen Amaral, Leighann McGovern, Ian McGonnigal, Kerry Havlin, Dr. Robert Ward, **BACK ROW:** Jen Condon, Shauna Haulin, Chris Handrickson, Steve Tinglof.





## Senior Class Officers

**FRONT ROW:** Sharon Cignetti, Sheryl Bartley, Annmarie Weir, **BACK ROW:** Kevin Kindregan, Jorge Neves, Scott Murphy.



## Developmental Clinic

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Students relax on a cool day  
with a cruise in their spare  
time.





*Day in the Life*



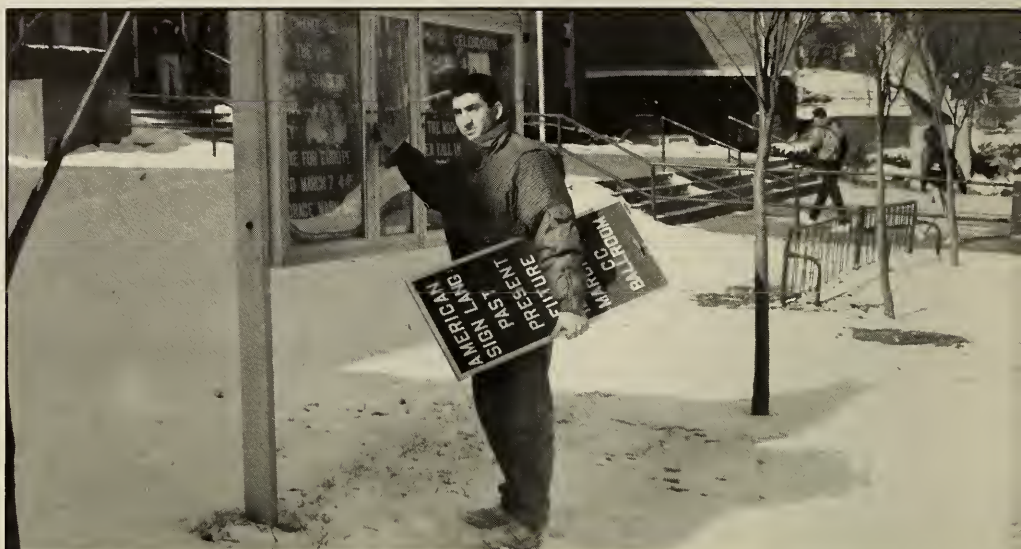
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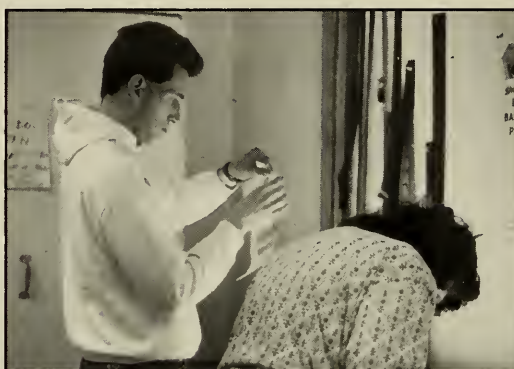
The 1990, 150th Anniversary Yearbook would not be complete without a small glimpse of all that is done on a day-to-day basis here at Bridgewater State College. Our goal was, not only for this special section but throughout the entire book, to promote Bridgewater as it is today and give meaning to that memory. To all those special photographers who received nothing but headaches and difficulties in their task, thank you; because Bridgewater will best be remembered through your eyes.

Special notice of recognition should be given to Debra Willis, Martha Thompson, and Paul Cournoyer for the extreme difficulty in accomplishing their goals.

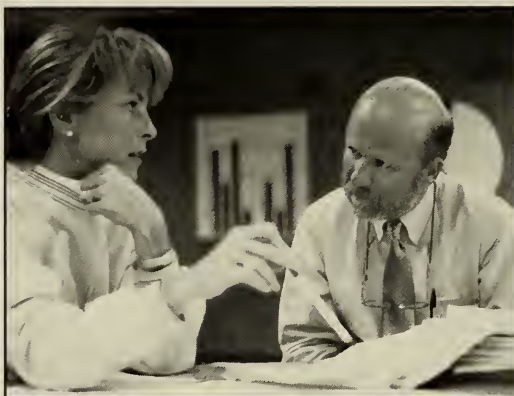
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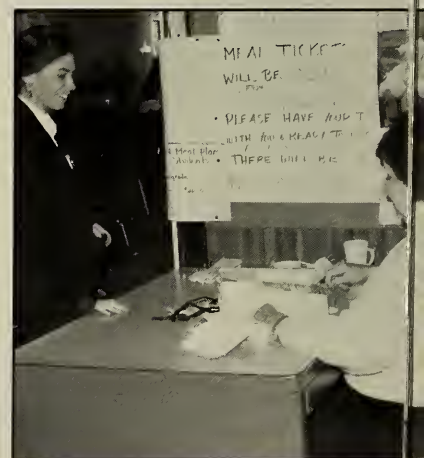
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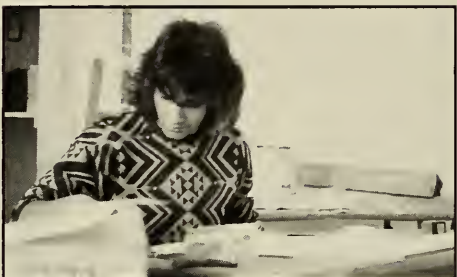




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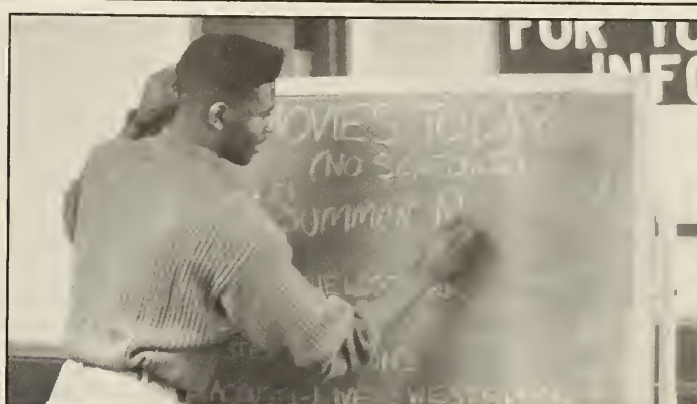




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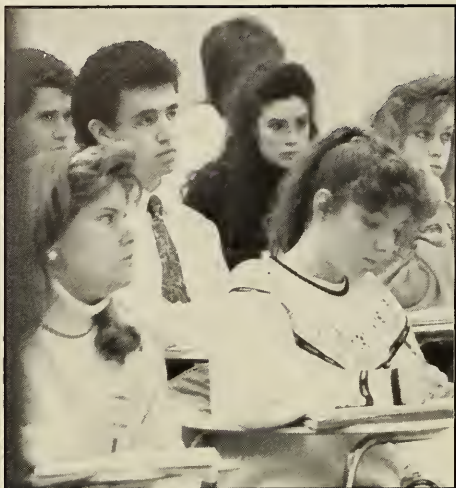


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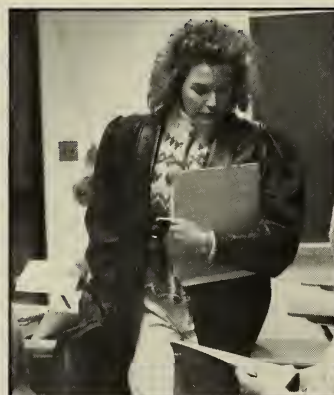
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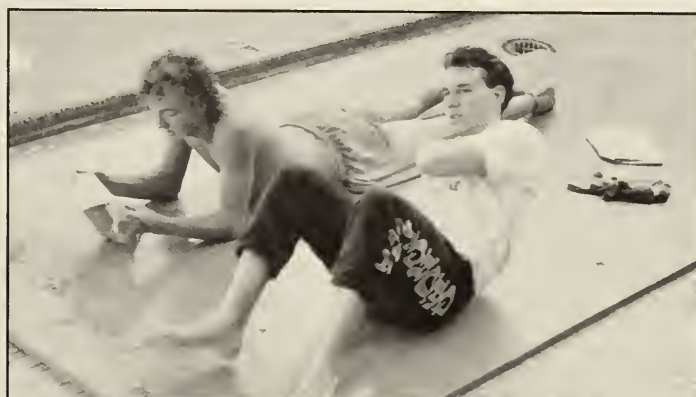




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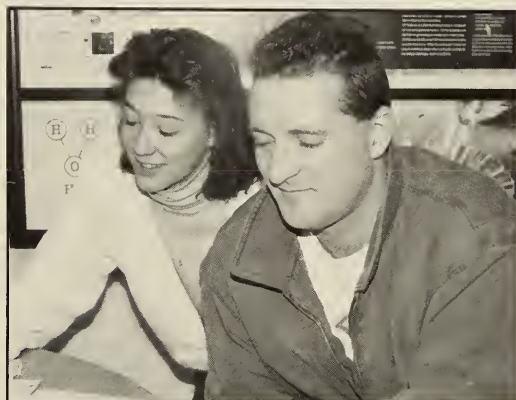
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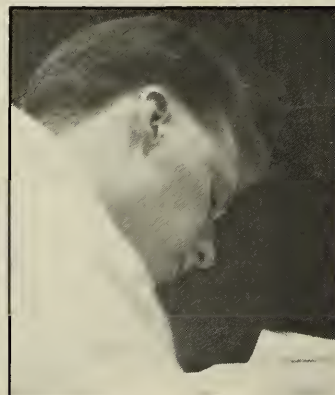
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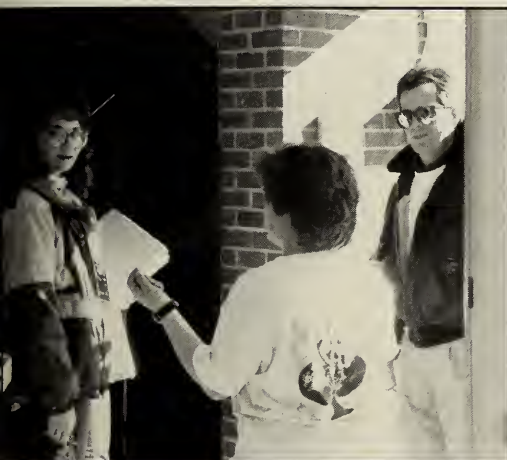
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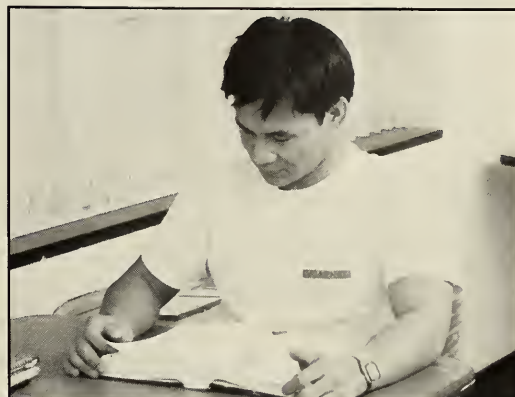
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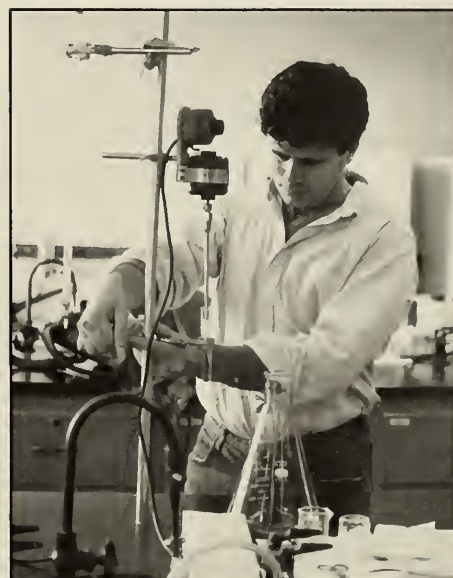
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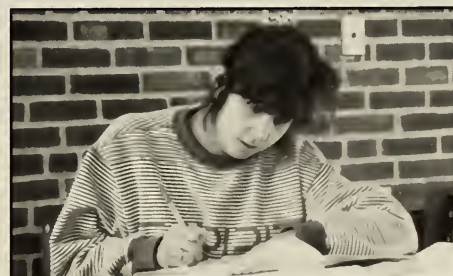
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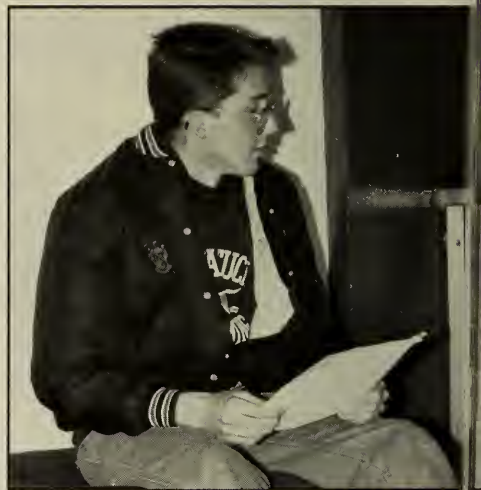
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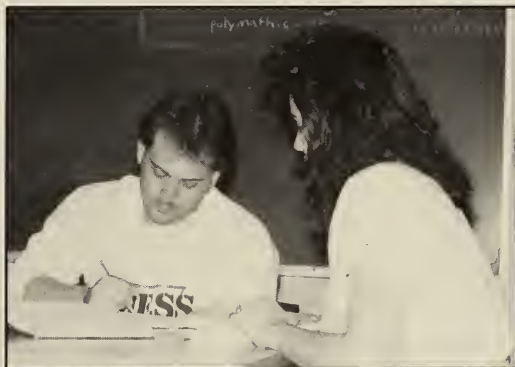
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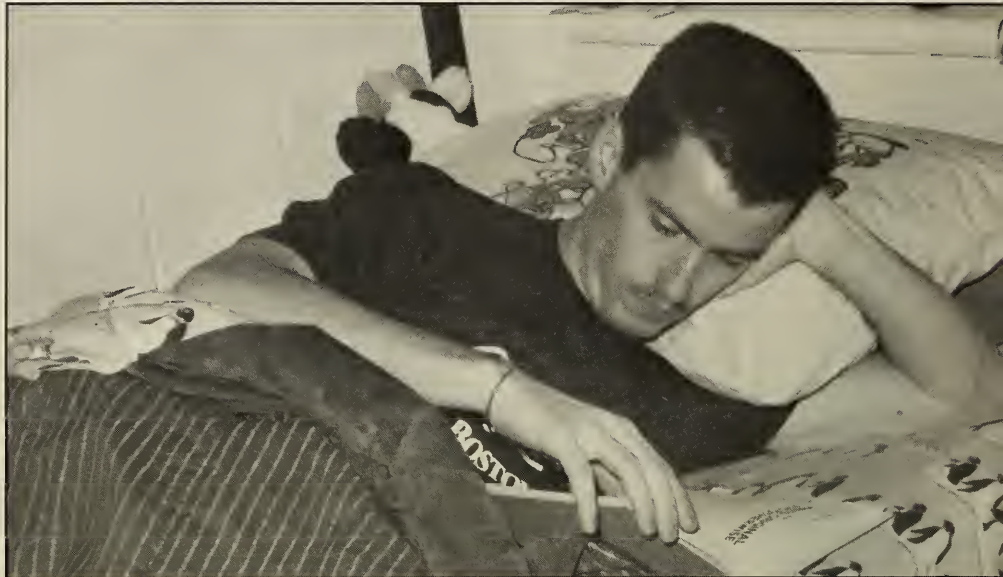


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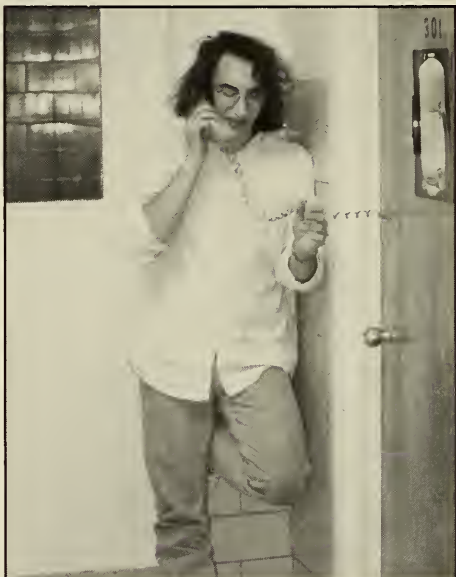
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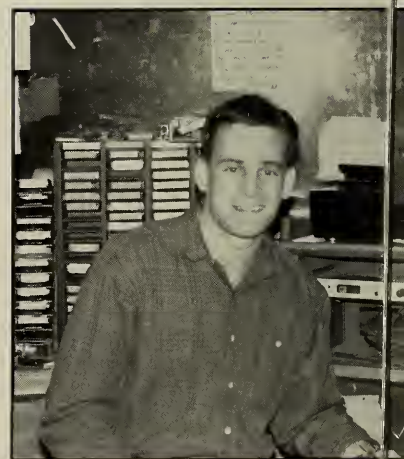
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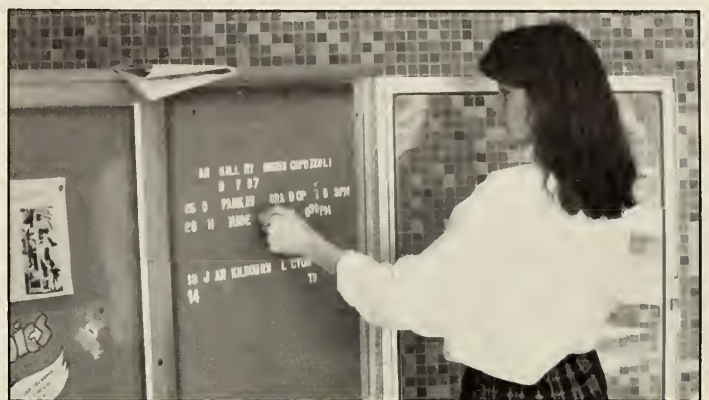




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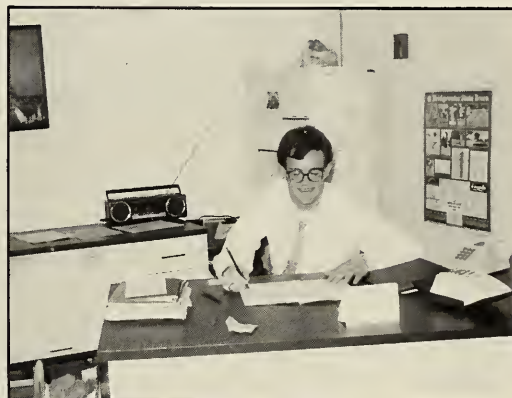
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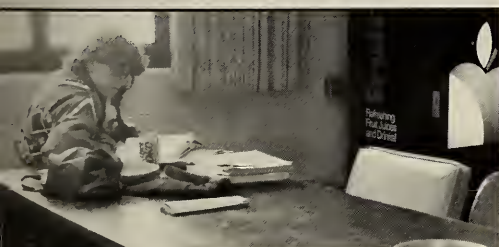
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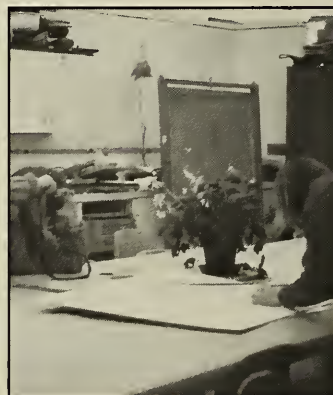
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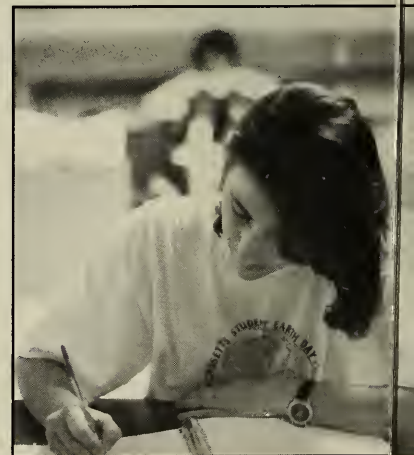
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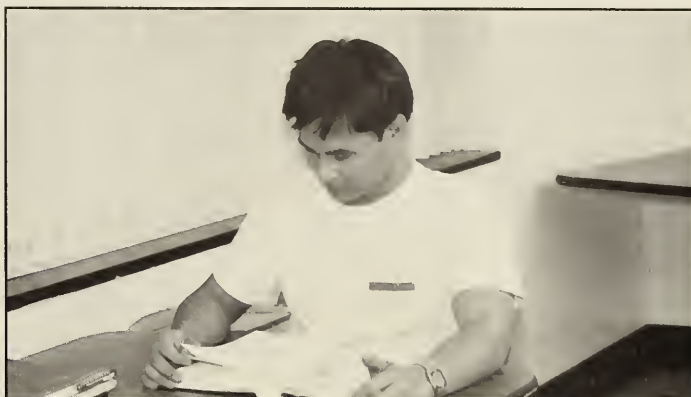




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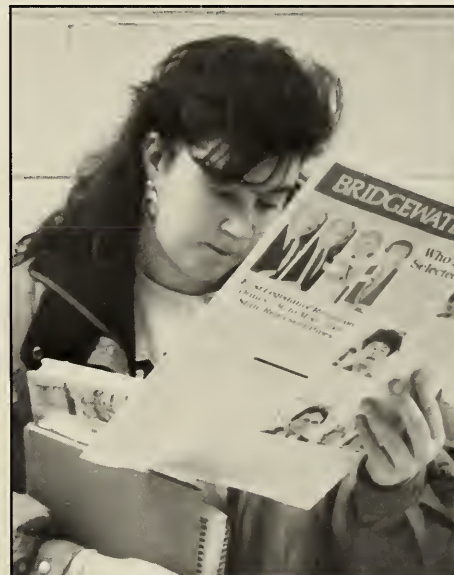
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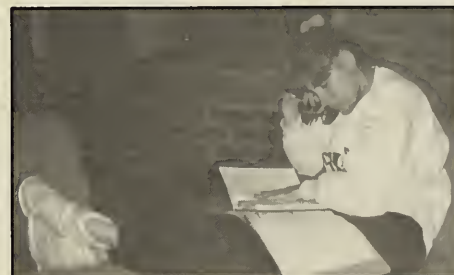
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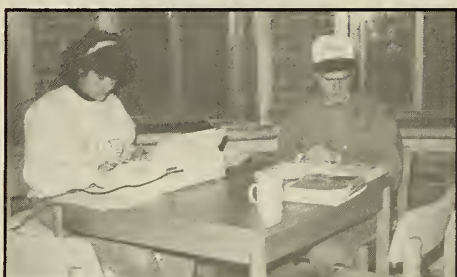




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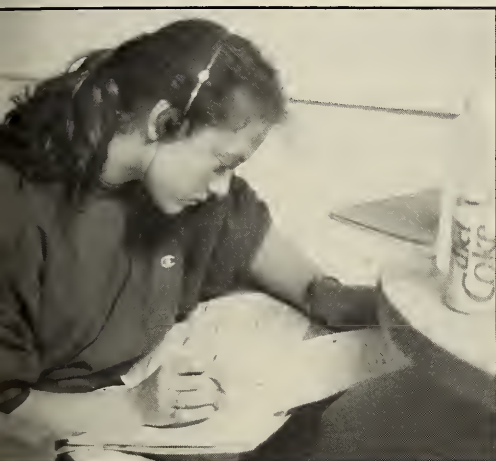
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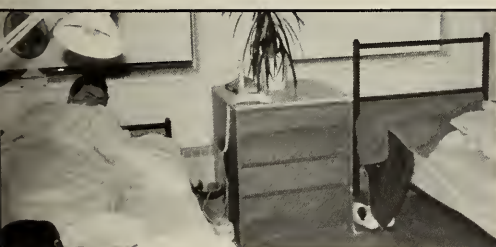
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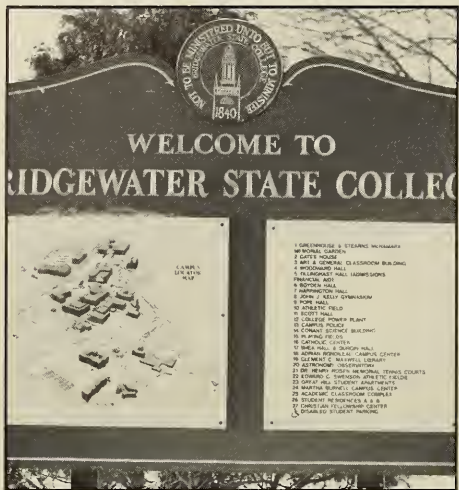


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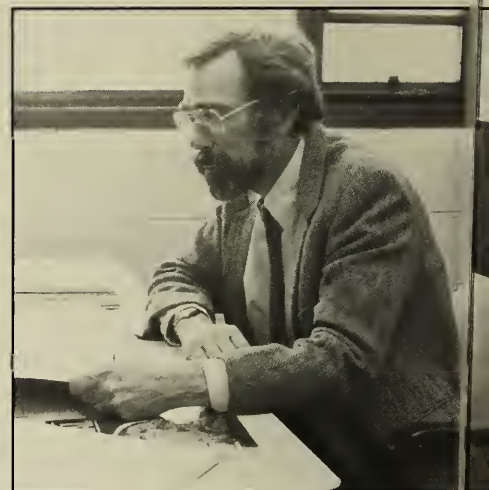
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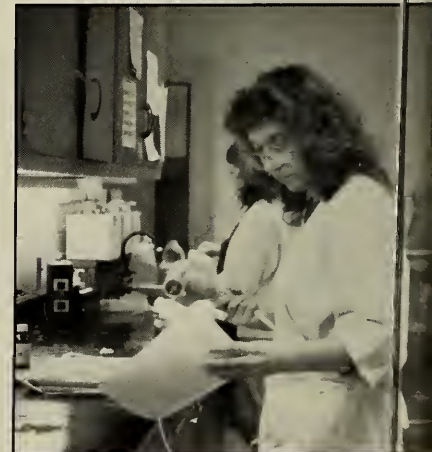
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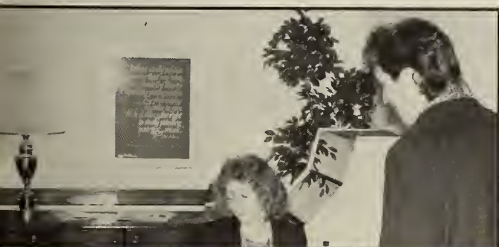
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**150**  
*Anniversary*



Assembly Hall of the Bridgewater Normal School "Before the fire." It was here that the whole school came together each morning for "Open Exercises." The faculty would sit on the chairs up on the front platform.





*Finally*



# 150 Anniversary



The Closing Section is dedicated to all the seniors as we will miss the wisdom, energy, and excitement that they showed each and every day throughout the year. Thank you and good luck to you all. But always feel free to come back to your home away from home, your Alma Mater, Bridgewater.



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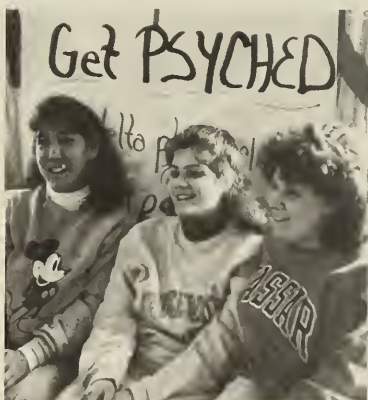
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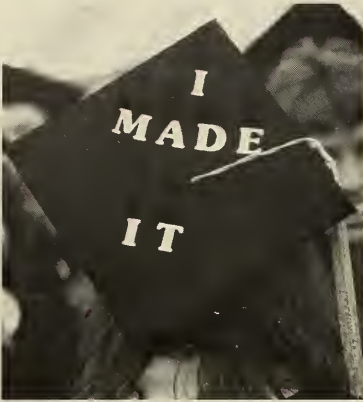




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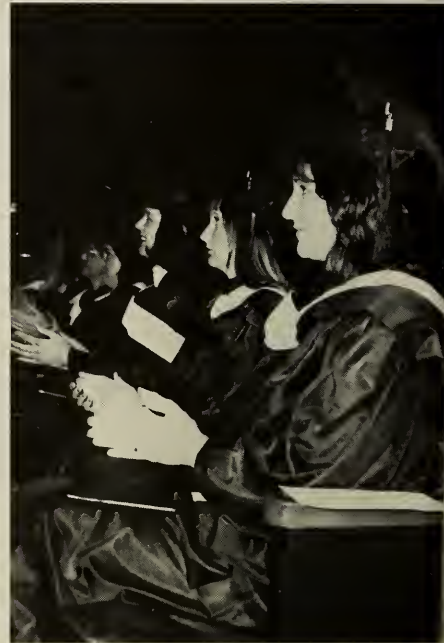




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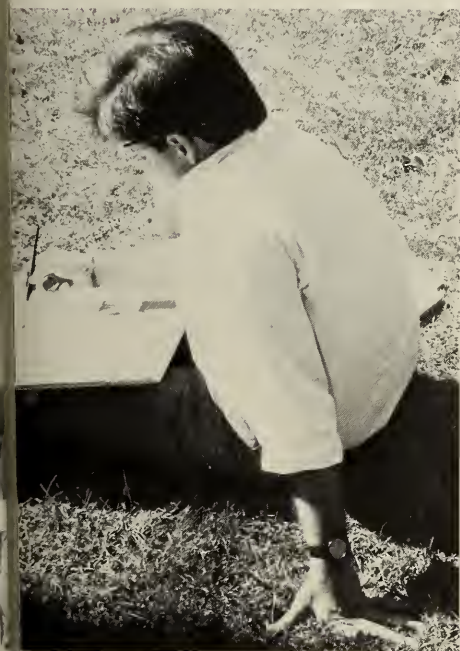
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## CONGRATULATIONS PAUL

To the first D'Alfomso young man to graduate from college. We are very proud of your accomplishment. We hope that your future is very successful.

Love,  
MOM & DAD

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## CONGRATULATIONS

To all of the 1990 class members on their achievements.

Sincerely,  
Dr. and Mrs. Francis Mason

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## CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK

to Paula Ann Karalekas

Love,  
MOM,  
DAD,  
CHUCK, and CHRISTOPHER

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Joe : "NEVER" let go of your dreams. We are so proud. FLY HIGH!

LOVE  
DAD,  
MOM,  
CHERYL,  
JANEAN,  
and ROCKY

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## CONGRATULATIONS

To the class of 1990 and to MICHAEL ALOUPIS

LOVE,  
MOM & DAD

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## CONGRATULATIONS MELLIE

LOVE,  
MOM, DAD, CHARLIE, and POPPY



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Dear John,  
CONGRATULATIONS! We are very proud  
of you.

LOVE,  
DAD, MAMA, & MIKE

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## Congratulations Allison!

We love you and we're proud of you.

Love,  
MOM, DAD, and MELISSA

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Geoff Gill,  
We're all so proud of your accomplishment!

## Congratulations

LOVE,  
Your Family

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Dear Joanne Higgins,

Your parents, family and friends are extremely  
proud of your accomplishments. We all love you  
and wish the best in your future endeavors.

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## Congratulations,

May the road rise to meet you and the wind be  
always at your back.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

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## Congratulations!

To our daughter, Sheryl, and the Class of  
1990.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Steven and Douglas.



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Ellisa Dawn,

You are beautiful and warm like the morning sun. We pray that whatever you wish for in life; may it always be granted. Especially happiness.

Love always,  
Your Mother and Sister

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## Congratulations Lisa!

We are very proud of you.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

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To Our Daughter Maureen Saliba;

A quick wit and sharp mind.  
A sweeter person you could never find.  
We will always be proud of you  
In whatever you choose to do.  
We wish you all the joy  
And happiness  
Which you have brought to us.

Love,  
MOM,  
DAD, and KAREN

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Susan,

We know you will be the absolute best at what you do because you're so special.

Love,  
DAD, MUM & Jamie

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## Congratulations & GOOD LUCK

To Cindy Manning and the Class of 1990.

Love,  
The Manning Clan

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To Cheryl Ann Wilson,

We are all so proud of you, we could just burst.

Love,  
DAD, MOM, Butch,  
Jeff, Traci, and  
Steve and Danny too.



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Donnie,

It's a long, long road.  
Congratulations and good luck!

Love,  
Dianne  
BSC '89

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Bridgewater State  
College Yearbook  
says

BEST OF LUCK

CLASS OF 1990

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## BENEFACTORS

The Staff of the 1990 Ursae Majoris Yearbook would like to extend its gratitude to the parents, friends, faculty members, and alumni who generously donated to the 1990 edition of the Ursae Majoris.

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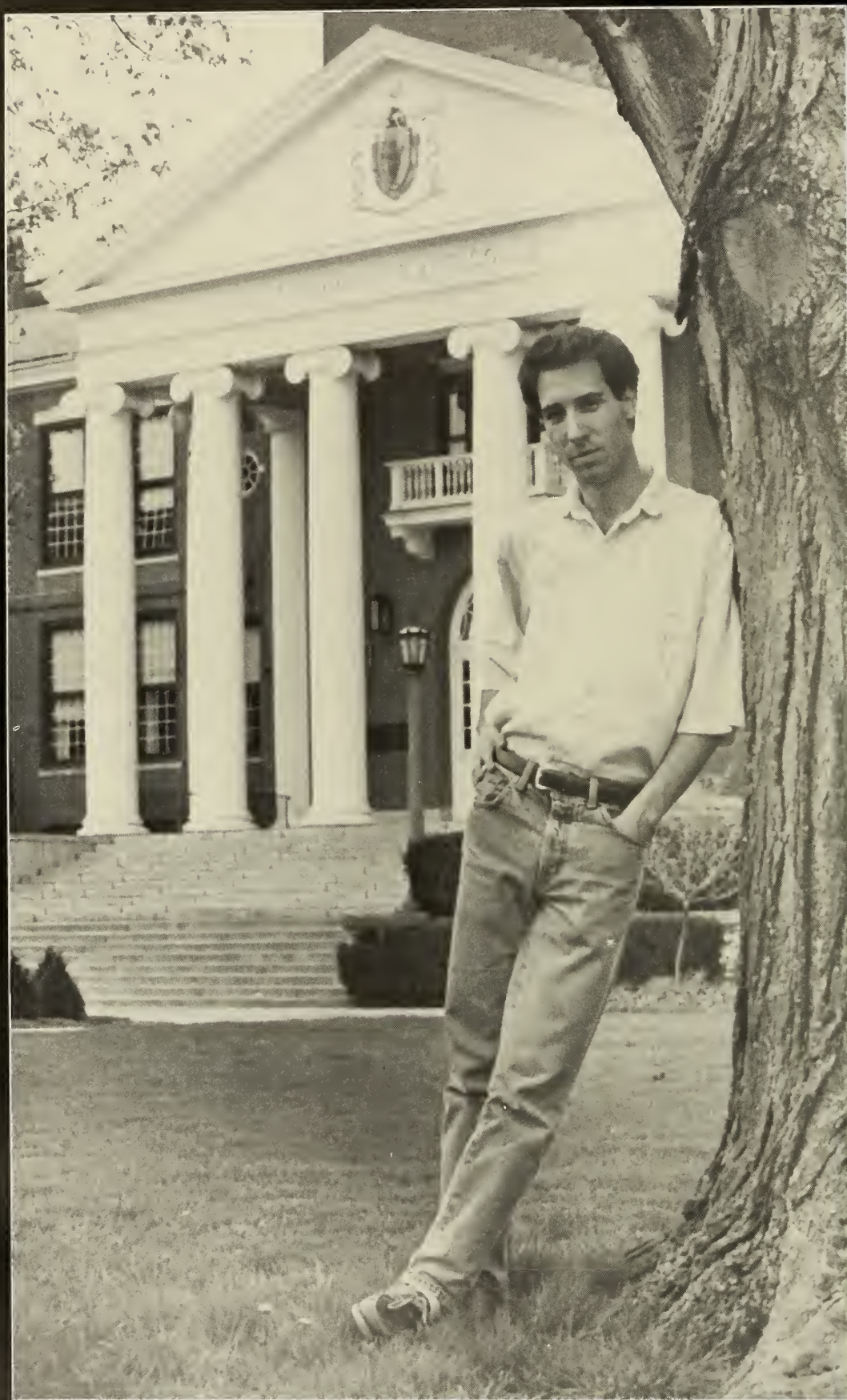
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# 150 Anniversary



**Yearbook Editor  
Paul Cournoyer**

When I first accepted the position of Yearbook Editor I didn't realize the extreme difficulty and resistance that I would face from our own administration and faculty. I felt it extremely important that this, being Bridgewater's 150th anniversary, should be a special yearbook to celebrate the occasion properly.

My staff was one of the largest and probably one of the hardest to harness with all the raw talent that they had. To the staff: I am extremely grateful for your putting up with me and my vision of, hopefully, Bridgewater's finest yearbook ever.

Yearbook production is very special and hard work. It was not easy to cover every single event that the staff wanted to cover due to lack of space and manpower, but those events covered are in our view some of the most memorable moments.

I hope that when you read through the yearbook now that you are a graduate you will get the sense that our staff was not about putting together just another yearbook but about putting together memories that you will be able to take with you long after you leave Bridgewater. And it is that goal which motivated my actions throughout the entire year led to the addition of two new sections never before in our traditional yearbook "Day in the Life" and the "Anniversary" section which we didn't have to celebrate but were fortunate to swing it.

Though I and my staff received no honors or payment for the numerous hours spent each day on the book, it was our pleasure to give you this book. The sacrifice we made, we hope, is your gratitude.

*Paul  
Cournoyer*



# 1990 Yearbook Staff



**Front Row:** Debbi Isles, Leighann McGovern, Monique Richard, Michelle Wall

**Second Row:** Martha Thomson, Michelle Gooding, Lisa Henshaw, Jennifer Smolinski, Debra Willis

**Back Row:** Paul Cournoyer, Paul Pironti, Steve Mcphee, Scott Wallace, Bridget Lehane, Karen Lobbe'

**Missing are** Sara Thomas, Linda Sarazen, James Hollister, Ted Ringold, Gretchen Yoder, Paula Canover, Dave Newman, Bryon Hayes, and Adam Wolken.

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**Bottom Row:** Martha Thomson, Paul Cournoyer, Gretchen Yoder, Paul Pironti

**Second Row:** Naoe Suzuki, Monique Richard, Michelle Wall

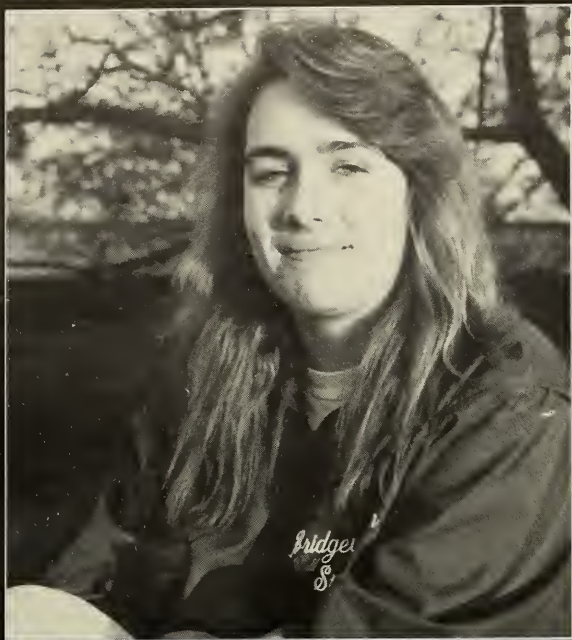
**Third Row:** Michelle Gooding, Debbi Isles

**Top :** Debra Willis

**Missing are** Tom Malone, Susan DiNocco, Antonio, Gouiari, Priscila Holtz







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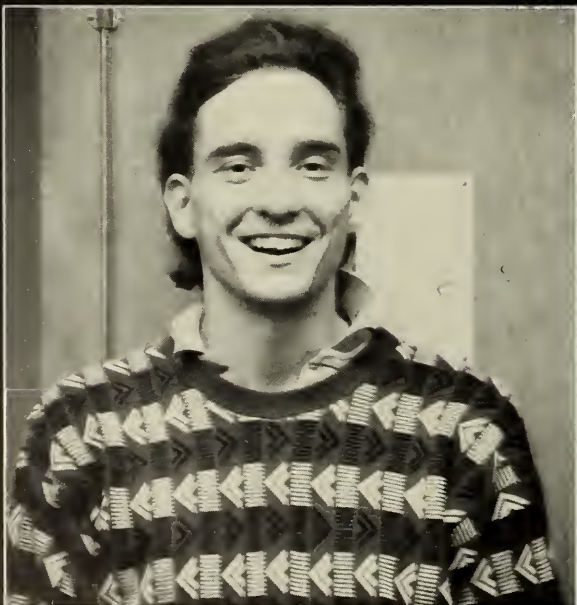




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**Press**

The Yearbook would not have been complete without the help of a few very special people. Mabell Bates over in the Library Archives was a tremendous help in recovering the school's history in both photographs and written material. Our sports were directed by Mike Storey in the Public Affairs Office in Harrington, and the Arts of Student Life were due to the hard efforts of Ashley McCumber in the Alumni Office. Of all the help we were given, Phil Conroy, our advisor, was a wealth of information and an extreme help when administration began to hinder our progress and a battle would result.

It was difficult to produce a 464 page book at a total working budget of 48,478 dollars raised from SGA

and our own fundraisers. It is important to note that no one received any special credits nor payment for their services. All members did their work as contributions to Bridgewater. It was not easy to ask people to sacrifice their time, energy, and hard work all for a book which would receive no thanks or appreciation as has been customary in the past.

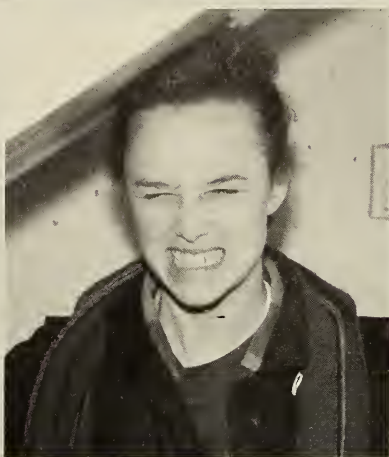
To my staff, you are the BEST! No one can take away all the hard work you put into the book because it shows. And should anyone say it's easy to produce a yearbook, which we know isn't the case, tell them to give it a try and see how many days they last.

The following pages to come are the hard and individual work as pho-

tographers are shown. Though not many will look to see who took what picture, it is important because it was a glimpse of Bridgewater through your eyes and that is what makes this an important part of our insight. For each page throughout the book, from top to bottom and left to right, the photos have been labeled by page number first with a letter (a-z) as your eyes go (t-b and l-r). It is never easy giving credit where credit is due, but all photographers, whether many photos or few were used, all were priceless in the importance and help.

Lastly, I say thank you one and all, for without your determination and consistent voice the book would never have gotten off the ground. Thank you staff.





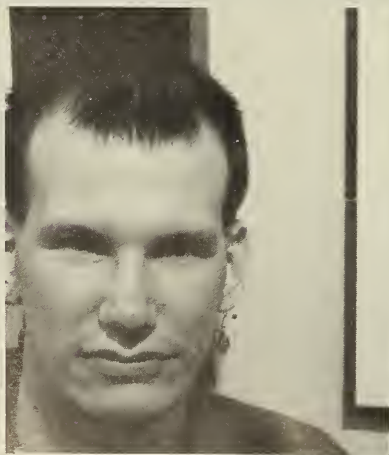
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**211a, 414af, 415j.....by Jennifer Smolinski**



**421f.....by Michelle Wall**



**71c, 421hj.....by Monique Richard**





**9a, 10b, 11a, 12a, 62a, 64adei, 65e, 66e.....by James Hollister**



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**406d, 407h, 408g, 409k, 412cj, 414i, 415g, 416g, 422e.....by Susan Di-Nocco**



**406f, 408cj, 411g, 412k, 417i, 419e.....by Tom Malone**





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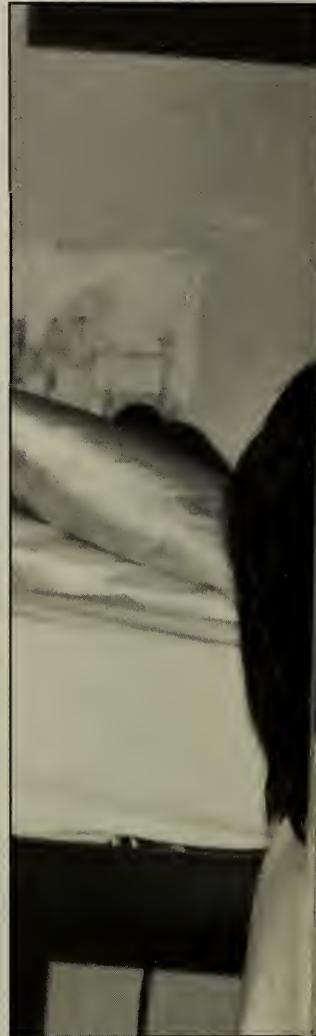


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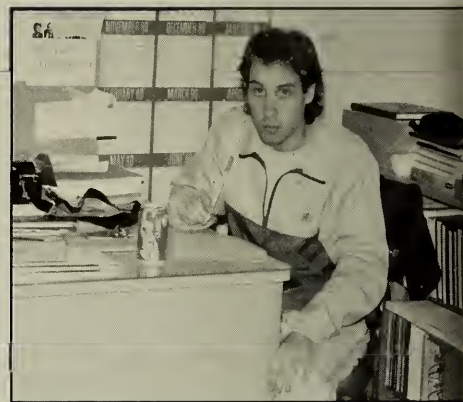








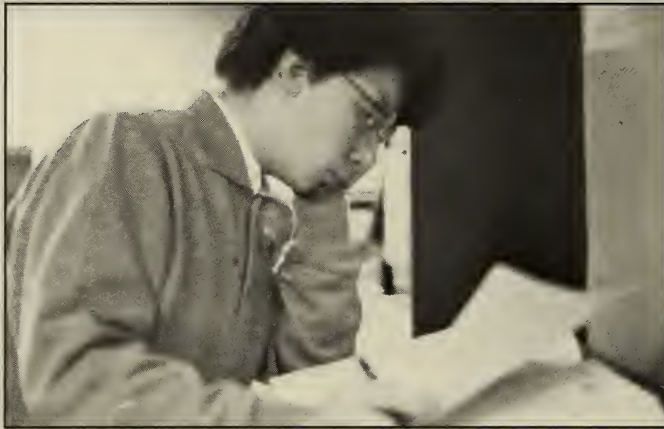




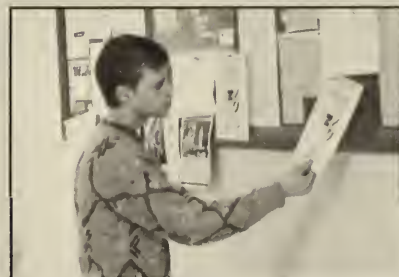
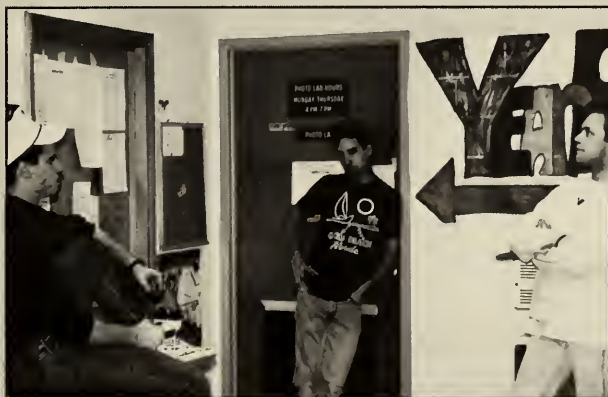




























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